

# Kingston Sales Days Continue Through Saturday

## The Weather

Tonight  
Clearing  
Temperatures Today  
Maximum, 69; Minimum, 60  
Friday high tides  
8:49 a.m.; 8:27 p.m.

VOL. XC—No. 243

Get All the News,  
Advertising Data  
In Your Freeman

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1961

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

## Gunmen Hijack Plane, Blocked in Texas 16 Americans Die in Switzerland Bus Plunge

### Vehicle Plummets Off Ledge Water Covers All Within Seconds

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
HERIGISWIL, Switzerland (AP)—Divers groping through the chill depths of Lake Lucerne today located the tourist bus that plunged off a rain-slick road after colliding with a truck and carried 16 American vacationers to death.

One of the 22 survivors described the accident as "the noise, the jolt and a crash—all too quick."

Fifteen bodies, by police count, were in the bus when it was located at a depth of about 165 feet by special electromagnetic equipment. It lay more than 60 feet offshore, having slid off a ledge after its first plunge.

#### 33 Passengers

The bus, carrying 35 American passengers and a staff of three Europeans, collided with the truck-trailer Wednesday and crashed through the railing where the highway is carved out of an almost sheer rock cliff rising from the water.

In the few minutes before the vehicle slid to the bottom, 19 passengers and the three crew members fought their way out through the windows.

All but two of the survivors were kept overnight in hospitals. Doctors said nearly all would be released in a few days.

#### Fills Up in Seconds

"The bus was filled with water in a matter of seconds," said Stanley M. Smith, 54, of Kansas City, Mo. "We hardly even knew what happened."

In the next hospital bed, Charles Krepps, 65, a research analyst from Los Angeles, described the horror-filled moment when the bus plunged into the lake.

"The bus turned over on its side before we hit the water and it seemed to me it was still turning when I saw a shoe to the surface," he said.

#### Death in Rear

Krepps and Smith fought their way through a window in the forward part of the bus. They said the rear door wouldn't open. Most of those who died apparently were seated toward the rear.

A floating tire and ropes thrown from shore helped two sisters from Milwaukee, Wis., to survive the ordeal. They were Nora Panner and her sister, Vynita Winer, both teachers. They suffered only cuts and bruises.

"We were able to open a window and I think maybe we were pushed out by the pressure of water."

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)



WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE—President Kennedy talks with Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, left, and deLesseps Morrison, U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States, at the White House. Dillon heads a team

of U.S. officials going to a special meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council in Punta del Este, Uruguay. Morrison will advise Dillon. (AP Wirephoto)



PROTECTION CHIEF—Gerald A. Behn poses in Washington after he was named chief of the White House Secret Service detail. He's in charge of protecting the President and his family. Behn is 45 and joined the service in 1939. (AP Wirephoto)

## West Front Troops Exceed East Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Current appraisals in informed Washington circles are that Western forces would be a virtual match for Communist troops in a conventional war.

The feeling here now is that Western allies have far more powerful ground forces in Europe than popularly believed.

#### Allies Outnumber Reds

Behind this thinking:

1. American and North Atlantic Treaty Organization divisions are

larger and have more firepower than the Communists, and actually outnumber them on the critical central European front.

2. The Allies are believed to have as much tactical air power on the central front as the Communists.

3. The Allied nuclear power exceeds that of the Soviets even though they may be superior in their ability to deliver it via long-range missiles.

This picture is beginning to emerge here in information obtained from Defense Department officials and sources in congress while the Berlin situation remains critical.

#### Alert Reserve Units

The U.S. forces in Europe may be bolstered with a substantial portion of the 28,000 men in 71 Air National Guard and reserve units alerted for possible active duty Tuesday.

They could help build up conventional air power and air transport capabilities in the NATO region.

In an appearance before the House Armed Services Committee last Friday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara took a view much in step with current appraisals here of the military situation.

He said that "overestimates" of Red power fail to take into account "the problems that the Soviet Union is likely to have with the satellites in the event of an armed conflict."

McNamara said he believed that Soviet Premier Khrushchev

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 8)

Results of civil service examinations taken in April, May and June for city posts were announced today by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Charles J. Cole, of 72 Summer Street, who has held the post of public works superintendent provisionally during the administration of Mayor Edwin F. Radel, scored 88 per cent in an open competitive examination taken June 24.

#### Three Promotional Tests

John C. Salapatis, of 25 Hard-

ing Avenue, an assistant in the city engineer's office, was permitted to take a promotional exam-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

### Report Increase In Payments for Area Unemployed

A total of 1,922 persons were receiving unemployment insurance during the week ending July 28, more than 500 above the figure for the same week last year, it was reported today by Anthony C. Hart, manager of the New York State Employment Office here.

On the other hand, placement activities in the county were somewhat improved over last year.

Of the 1,922 unemployment insurance payments, 381 were extended benefits.

The Kingston office had 1,044 regular and 256 temporary extended payments, the Saugerties branch 320 regular and 64 extended and Ellenville branch 177

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

and Mrs. William Yeager pose with their family in Philadelphia after she returned from hospital where she gave birth to No. 12 and No. 13, twin daughters, Michael and Patrice. Couple—he's 40 and she's 37—had two other children

who have since died and with the twins' arrival, have eleven children at home. They are, Stephen, 1, held by his father, and from lower left, clockwise: Anthony, 2; David, 4; Joseph, 5; Mary Beth, 6; Susan, 9; John, 11; Lynn, 14, and Bill 15. (AP Wirephoto)

75 Landowners Want Hurley Reappraisal

Petitions seeking general reappraisal of property values throughout the Town of Hurley and for a general re-assessment in the town, were presented to the town board at its July meeting by the owners of over 75 parcels of property in the township.

The town board, at its July 31 meeting, accepted the petitions and took the matter under advisement for further study.

The group, known as the Hurley Taxpayer's Association, was represented by its attorney, George A. Beck of Kingston. In presenting the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

## 3 Commanders Protest Halt of East Germans

#### By LOYAL GOULD

BERLIN (AP)—The American, British and French commandants in Berlin have protested to the Soviet Union on measures taken by the Communists against East Germans who work in West Berlin, a well-informed source said today.

The protest came as all of Berlin was sealed off by the Communists to thousands of East Germans who work in the Western sector of the divided city.

The note went to Col. Andrei I. Solov'yev, the Soviet commandant, the source said.

#### Do It With Cards

West Berlin officials reported that the Red police are issuing special identity cards to residents of nearby East German towns with jobs in West Berlin. The cards say the bearer is not allowed to visit the divided city.

West Berlin police reported that commuter trains bringing East Germans to their West Berlin jobs today were occupied largely by women. They concluded that the men had been hauled off.

About 52,000 persons from the East are registered as workers in West Berlin, but estimates put their number closer to 80,000. The Communists want to put them to work at home because of the severe labor shortage.

Reports of the Red moves coincided with a Communist warning that every East German had better do his best to stop the refugee tide—or else. More than a thousand refugees are streaming into West Berlin daily.

#### Hard Sentences Dealt

The threat came in an editorial trial in East Berlin as an example

of what happens to East Germans who help their fellow countrymen in the official party paper of Red Deutschland.

It cited a much-publicized show trial ended Wednesday with sentencing of five defendants to prison terms ranging from 2 to 15 years on charges of espionage and enticing persons to flee.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

## Shots Halt Attempt to Reach Cuba

### 67 on Flight From Los Angeles Port

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Gunmen hijacked a Continental Airlines jet today, forced it to land at El Paso to refuel, then were prevented by gunfire from taking off for Cuba.

Five hours after the \$5 million Boeing 707 landed at International Airport, trucks, baggage trailers, ambulances and armed officers still surrounded the plane to prevent its departure.

There were 67 persons aboard on the flight which originated in Los Angeles and was en route to Houston, Tex.

All but six crewmen and four passengers were released. None of them was injured when officers shot out 10 tires as the plane attempted to taxi and take off.

Charles A. Hallieck of Indiana, the House Republican leader, told a news conference Wednesday a trial on an extension bill could be taken quickly. "If the Democratic leadership would just get behind it," he said.

#### Mysteries Forces Release

She said a pregnant woman sitting behind her became hysterical and this apparently led to the decision to release all the passengers except four who remained as hostages.

There were conflicting reports as to the number of gunmen involved. Most passengers spoke of two. But Miss Nancy Pearsall, a reservation agent for Continental said she understood there were four.

On the ground the gunmen demanded the plane be refueled.

The airline's ground crew stalled for time and efforts were made to negotiate with the gunmen.

The ground crews took four hours to refuel the plane. They took up more time with a check of the hydraulic system and other mechanical parts.

About 30 armed officers—border patrolmen, FBI and Secret Service agents, state police and sheriff's officers—had rushed to the airport and stood by.

#### Turn Down DC7

Passengers said the hijackers demanded that they be given a DC7 as ransom for the jet if they could not get the jet refueled. Howard Berg, public relations man for Continental, said the airline offered to trade a DC7 for

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

## Adoula Vows to Stop Katanga Secession

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Backed by a near-unanimous parliamentary vote of confidence in his new coalition government, Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula today vowed to suppress the secession of rich Katanga Province "in the days immediately to come."

In a firm inaugural address to the two houses of Parliament that approved his government Wednesday Adoula denounced Katanga President Moise Tshombe and Belgian commercial interests in the province for committing "a great wrong against the Congo."

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

agreed to the new lineup. But it was not clear whether Gizza would accept the secondary rule allotted him.

Adoula told newsmen only that it would be "normal" for the leftist leader to come to Leopoldville now. He declined to elaborate.

Gizza claimed the premiership for himself after the slaying of Patrice Lumumba, whose

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

## Kennedy, Rusk Are Annoyed Over Tunisia Flareup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk are said to consider the 4-day war in Tunisia as something which could have been avoided easily with a little more understanding and flexibility on both sides.

Both Kennedy and Rusk are said to be extremely annoyed by the sudden flareup over the French naval and air base at Bizerte.

They made their feelings clear, it has been learned on good authority, in lengthy talks Wednesday with Tunisian Defense Minister Bahi Ladgham.

U.S. officials were under instruction to withhold information

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

## Oppose Changes In Tax Status Of Savings, Loan

H. Van Wyck Darow, executive vice president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, and Deweese DeWitt, executive vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, have issued the following statement about the proposed changes in the savings and loan tax law:

The House Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings August 9 and 10 on the tax status of savings and loan associations.

At that time, the Committee will consider a report prepared by staff members of the Treasury Department favoring changes in the savings and loan tax law which, if enacted, will seriously hamper home building and real estate activities throughout the nation.

The basic conclusion of the Treasury report is that the bad debt reserve allowance of savings and loan associations be cut from its present 12 per cent to approximately 2 to 3 per cent.

Caught between a reserve allowance of 2 to 3 per cent allowed by the Treasury under a revised tax law and 5 per cent required by another federal agency—the Federal Home Loan Bank Board—the savings and loan institutions would face the alternatives of reducing their dividend rates paid to savers, or increasing their interest rates on mortgage loans. Either alternative

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

## K Strong on Treaty; No Threat, He Says

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani Wednesday night that he is still determined to sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany but is ready to give "whatever guarantee is wanted" for West Berlin.

Italian newsmen accompanying Fanfani reported Khrushchev told the visiting premier:

"It is not an obstacle that the two sections of Berlin live in different social regimes. If (West) Berlin people have chosen the capitalist regime, well, let them keep it."

Khrushchev was quoted as saying the Soviet signing of a peace treaty with East Germany "would not mean war—the Americans and their allies say so because they want war."

In a two-hour lecture on foreign affairs to the Italian leader, Khrushchev reportedly went on "We do not have any threatening intention. If there is a possibility to resume talks, we must exploit it entirely."

But Khrushchev was reported adamant in his determination to go ahead with the treaty, saying he would sign it at a date "which

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

**Will Save 30 to 40 Cents a Hundred Pounds**

## Further Dairy Automation Coming With Co-op Transfer Plant Aug. 15

Editors: Great changes have occurred on New York dairy farms that are responsible for production of the largest cash crop produced by the state's economically important agriculturists. The following story, an AP state enterprise project, explains how automation has come to the farm.

### Bulk Tanks Introduced

Automatic milking machines already were commonplace, but the inauguration of the bulk tanks, collecting milk directly into containers holding 80 to 800 gallons, started a rapid shift to additional automatic devices.

They are a far cry from hand-milking and collection and distribution in milk cans holding approximately 24 gallons each.

William Diescher, Cortlandville, the president, explains that the Cortland County Bulk Milk Producers Cooperative is the natural progression of farm efficiency.

"We had installed bulk milk tanks on our farms to give us better production returns; it made sense to us to go one step further and make the plant handling just as effective."

### Aim to Cut Expense

The idea, both on the farm and in the plant, is to save expensive manpower.

Another co-op member, Orville Engst, Cuyler, has speeded the efficiency of handling his 145-cow dairy with the use of a milking parlor.

With a milking parlor, three men can milk 200 cows in about two hours. Under less favorable conditions, six to eight men would be needed to milk the cows in the same number of hours.

Other farmers have turned to automatic feeding devices that bring ensilage from the silo to the bovine consumers by belts or worm-screw devices.

### New Cleansing Method

Since much time is required to wash equipment after milking, some producers, like James Keller of Marathon, have adopted in-place washing. The same system will be used in the new co-op plant. Instead of disconnecting all the pipes and washing them and the machinery, one piece at a time, it's done by pushing a button.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### CORTLAND STANDARD REPORTER

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract the milk simultaneously from as many as eight or a dozen cows and force it through stainless steel pipes to a bulk storage tank. The milk then is collected by large tank-trucks that hurry it to pasteurization plants for treatment and transhipment or bottling for the retail trade.

### Add New Refinement

Forty milk-producers owning 1,600 cows in this Central New York county are about to add a new refinement to their heavily mechanized operation. They have organized what they believe to be the first farmer-owned, farmer-operated bulk milk transfer plant in the state. It is expected to begin operation Aug. 15.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### GOV. CLINTON Market

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract the milk simultaneously from as many as eight or a dozen cows and force it through stainless steel pipes to a bulk storage tank. The milk then is collected by large tank-trucks that hurry it to pasteurization plants for treatment and transhipment or bottling for the retail trade.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### GOV. CLINTON Market

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract the milk simultaneously from as many as eight or a dozen cows and force it through stainless steel pipes to a bulk storage tank. The milk then is collected by large tank-trucks that hurry it to pasteurization plants for treatment and transhipment or bottling for the retail trade.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### GOV. CLINTON Market

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract the milk simultaneously from as many as eight or a dozen cows and force it through stainless steel pipes to a bulk storage tank. The milk then is collected by large tank-trucks that hurry it to pasteurization plants for treatment and transhipment or bottling for the retail trade.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### GOV. CLINTON Market

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract the milk simultaneously from as many as eight or a dozen cows and force it through stainless steel pipes to a bulk storage tank. The milk then is collected by large tank-trucks that hurry it to pasteurization plants for treatment and transhipment or bottling for the retail trade.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### GOV. CLINTON Market

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract the milk simultaneously from as many as eight or a dozen cows and force it through stainless steel pipes to a bulk storage tank. The milk then is collected by large tank-trucks that hurry it to pasteurization plants for treatment and transhipment or bottling for the retail trade.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### GOV. CLINTON Market

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract the milk simultaneously from as many as eight or a dozen cows and force it through stainless steel pipes to a bulk storage tank. The milk then is collected by large tank-trucks that hurry it to pasteurization plants for treatment and transhipment or bottling for the retail trade.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### GOV. CLINTON Market

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract the milk simultaneously from as many as eight or a dozen cows and force it through stainless steel pipes to a bulk storage tank. The milk then is collected by large tank-trucks that hurry it to pasteurization plants for treatment and transhipment or bottling for the retail trade.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### GOV. CLINTON Market

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract the milk simultaneously from as many as eight or a dozen cows and force it through stainless steel pipes to a bulk storage tank. The milk then is collected by large tank-trucks that hurry it to pasteurization plants for treatment and transhipment or bottling for the retail trade.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### GOV. CLINTON Market

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract the milk simultaneously from as many as eight or a dozen cows and force it through stainless steel pipes to a bulk storage tank. The milk then is collected by large tank-trucks that hurry it to pasteurization plants for treatment and transhipment or bottling for the retail trade.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### GOV. CLINTON Market

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract the milk simultaneously from as many as eight or a dozen cows and force it through stainless steel pipes to a bulk storage tank. The milk then is collected by large tank-trucks that hurry it to pasteurization plants for treatment and transhipment or bottling for the retail trade.

All members of the cooperative collect their milk automatically in barn storage tanks. Their collection tank-trucks will haul the milk to a central transfer plant where one man, using automatic devices, will prepare it for market.

The intensification of farm automation during and after World War II was no accident. Industry,

A machine forces water and

urged to greater production, offered high wages and recruited ever-increasing numbers of farm workers to the cities. New York farmers, among others, were forced to expedite a change-over to push-button farming.

### GOV. CLINTON Market

CORTLAND, N. Y. — Unknown to millions of city folk and thousands of patient cooperating cows, automation has connected bossy directly to pipe lines that are revolutionizing New York's half-billion-dollar a year milk industry.

Machinery has been changing farm practices quietly since Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834. The years since World War II have brought accelerated change-over. Bossy has become a pampered milk-producing machine attached to other shiny machinery that cools and stores her milk before she can moo alarm.

Automatic milking machines extract

## 20,000 Attend Opening Night of Mormon Pageant

PALMYRA, N.Y. (AP) — Clear skies and 20,000 spectators greeted the 19th annual opening Wednesday night of "America's Witness for Christ," an outdoor pageant dramatizing the Mormon faith.

For the first time, the hillside religious spectacle will run a fourth night to handle an expected turnout of more than 100,000.

The theme of the pageant, played on 25 stages set into the side of nearby Hill Cumorah, is the Mormon belief that Christ appeared in America after his resurrection.

The drama depicts the Book of

Mormon account of a lost tribe of Israel that reached the shores of America and survived as the American Indian after an epic battle that destroyed their new civilization. The cast numbers more than 350.

At one point, the fury of mechanical lighting and shuddering earth gives way to a profound hush. Suddenly, high above the hill, suspended in the air, appears the luminous figure of Christ.

It was on Hill Cumorah in 1823, Mormons believe, that a 17-year-old farm boy, Joseph Smith, was led by divine guidance to tablets telling the story of the lost American civilization.

Spectators watch from stands at the base of the hill. The staging area itself is larger than a football field.

World's largest collection of dinosaur remains is located in Dinosaur Park, Alberta, Canada.



SEAL OF APPROVAL—Sally clearly registers her "seal" of approval on the cooling Regent's Park Zoo waterfall located in London, England.

### Rev. Kearney Is New President of St. Bonaventure

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)—The Very Rev. Francis William Kearney, OFM, head of the philosophy department at St. Bonaventure University, Wednesday was named president of the university.

He succeeds the Very Rev. Brian Lhota, OFM, who was appointed prefect of studies of the Franciscan order's Holy Name Province. Father Lhota had been president since 1955.

Father Kearney is a 1937 graduate of St. Bonaventure and was ordained in 1938. He holds a doctor's degree in philosophy from Laval University, Quebec.

#### Report on Earnings

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Houde Industries Inc. Wednesday reported second quarter earnings of \$1,031,962 or 64 cents a share. Earnings for the 1960 second quarter were \$1,163,359 or 73 cents a share.

### See It as Puppet Government Forced on People

## West Germans Still Regard East As Soviet Zone of Occupation

By JOHN BAUSMAN

BERLIN (AP) — The country known abroad as East Germany has a variety of names. But no German calls it East Germany.

East Germany's Communists call their country the German Democratic Republic — or GDR. Or Democratic Germany. They regard it as an independent German state, worthy of recognition as such.

West Germans still refer to it as the Soviet zone of occupation. Or they call it just "the zone." They regard its government as a Soviet puppet regime forced upon the people and not worthy of recognition. In fact they feel it is so unworthy of recognition that the West German government breaks off relations with any country except the Soviet Union that extends official recognition to East Germany.

There is another West German term for East Germany — "Middle Germany." This is based on the theory that beyond "Middle Germany" lies an East Germany made up of those eastern parts of prewar Germany now assigned to Poland and the Soviet Union.

#### Is Smaller Segment

Whatever you call it, East Germany is the smaller segment of divided Germany. With an area of 41,709 square miles, it is less than a third the size of West Germany's 142,200 square miles. Its 17 million population compares with 32 million for West Germany.

The country's boundaries—from the Baltic Sea on the north to Czechoslovakia on the south, from the Oder-Neisse border with Poland on the east to the Iron Curtain border with West Germany—were drawn at the allied conference at Potsdam in 1945, right after World War II. At that time East Germany was set up as the Soviet zone of occupation.

#### Ruled With Strong Hand

The Soviet occupiers ruled with a strong hand. They dismantled factories and tore up railroad track as reparations to be shipped off to the Soviet Union.

Early local elections in the Soviet zone showed the majority of voters opposed to the Communist Socialist Unity party. But with Soviet backing, the party gained control of the zone's political life and became its governing party when the German Democratic Republic was proclaimed on Oct. 7, 1949.

This was the Soviet answer to the establishment of the Federal Republic of (West) Germany by

France, the United States and Great Britain a month earlier.

By that time the break between the Soviet Union and its war allies was fully recognized. Efforts to cooperate in Berlin had long since collapsed and the city had separate governments for the East and West sectors. There had also been the allied airlift, lasting nearly a year, to break the Soviet blockade of Berlin and foil that first attempt to force the allies out of the city.

#### Squeeze Put On

East Germany, impoverished by stern reparations demands, was now called on to build itself up as a flourishing Soviet satellite. A heavy industrialization program left little production for consumers. Farms were collectivized and private firms and tradesmen were squeezed. For four years the East Germans submitted to their fate except for nearly 200,000 who escaped to the West each year.

Then on June 16, 1953, building workers in East Berlin demonstrated against heavy work requirements and poor food supplies.

The next day, June 17, popular uprisings broke out in East Berlin and other major cities. The people demanded free elections, food and an end to tyranny. The Soviets proclaimed martial law and brought in tanks and troops to

# DON'T BE A FOOL!

Don't be a "fool" or "fooled" into paying high prices for appliances. We ask you to shop around first, get prices, then — come to Miller's. Get our LOW DISCOUNT PRICES and you will buy the appliance of your choice here!

#### HERE'S "FOOL" PROOF!

### TELEVISION

Portable, Large Screen and Wired Chassis, Built-In Antenna, Carrying Handle. Parts Warranty.

**\$119.00**

### DISHWASHER

Frigidaire Portable with Casters. Wood Cutting Board. Model DWDMB. Parts Warranty

**\$188.00**

### FREEZER

Norge, 17 cu. ft. Upright, Shelves in Door. New Square Design. 5-Year Warranty

**\$248.00**

### REFRIGERATOR

Frigidaire, 13 cu. ft., 2 Door, Auto. Defrost Both in Freezer and Refrig. Section. New Square Design. Model FPD-13T. Irr. Cab.

**\$299.00**

#### DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!

### STEREO

4-Speed Changer, Console, Full Stereo, Wood Mahog.

**\$98.00**

### UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY No Down Payment With Trade

#### KELVINATOR FOOD-A-RAMA Ref.-Freezer

2 Door, 18 cu. ft. Never Defrost

**\$488**

#### FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. 2-CYCLE WASHER

3-Ring Agitator, 2-Hose Model, Irregular Cabinet

**\$125**

#### G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE DRYER

39" Wide, Pushbutton Control, 23" Oven

**\$139**

#### G.E. 2-HEAT DRYER

Safety Control, Fluff Dry, De-Wrinkler.

**\$148**

#### MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

Swing-Out Broiler, Porcelain White, 36" Wide, Oven Control, Storage Space.

**\$119**

#### Dehumidifier

Keeps Cellars, Houses, Clothes Dry and Free From Dampness.

CHECK OUR  
"FOOLISH PRICES"

All brand new—some floor models, display models—slightly scuffed from handling—some railroad salvage—crated models.

# MILLER APPLIANCES

622 Broadway KINGSTON, N.Y. FE 8-8811  
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

## LAST CALL! STEIN'S Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

FURTHER REDUCTIONS • LIMITED TIME

Entire Stock  
LIGHTWEIGHT...COOLWEIGHT REDUCED TO  
**TROPICAL SUITS 16<sup>97</sup>**  
REG. 26.95 Extra Pants to Match 3.97

Entire Stock  
TROPICAL SLACKS Drastically REDUCED  
Lightweight  
**TROPICALS 3<sup>97</sup>**  
2 for 7.50  
COTTON CORDS.....2.97/2 for 5.75  
WASH 'N WEAR TROPICALS. 5.97/2 for 11.50  
DACRON-WORSTED TROPICALS .....9.97

Entire Stock  
\*DACRON-WORSTED REDUCED TO  
**TROPICAL SUITS 26<sup>97</sup>**  
Extra Pants to Match 7.97 REG. 34.95

Entire Stock  
WASH 'N WEAR  
**TROPICAL SUITS 22<sup>97</sup>**  
REG. 29.95

#### FINAL REDUCTIONS

DON'T MISS THESE GREAT MONEY-SAVING  
VALUES! NOW'S THE TIME TO STOCK UP!  
FIRST COME . . . BEST CHOICE!

Free Alterations • Free Lay-Away Plan

**STEIN'S**  
A Division of  
AMERICA'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS

296 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.  
OPEN 9 to 5:30 FRIDAYS 'till 9 P.M.

Nearby Stein Stores in Newburgh, Peekskill and Poughkeepsie.

Entire Stock  
LAST CALL  
BUY NOW  
ZIPPER & BUTTON JACKETS  
Reduced to as low as 3.97  
Limited Time Only!  
STOCK UP AND SAVE!  
\*DUPONT'S POLYESTER FIBRE

Entire Stock  
Short sleeve SPORT SHIRTS  
Reduced to as low as 1.59 2 for \$3  
Men's BELTS  
Reduced to as low as \$1

### Colonial TUB PLANTER

The "old oaken" bucket with legs and handle. Copper anodized aluminum liner. Plant not included.

\$1

**Rudolph's**  
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1908

Open Friday Evenings

294 WALL STREET

## The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week.  
By carrier per year in advance ..... 19.00  
By mail per year outside Ulster County ..... 20.00  
By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00; six months \$7.50; three months, \$4.00; one month, \$1.60  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936  
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.; President, Jay E. Klock; President, Frederick Hoffman; Vice President, Harry du Bois Frey; Secretary and Treasurer, Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member New York State Publishers Association, Member New York Associated Dailies, Official Paper of Kingston City, Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls  
Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000 Uptown FE 1-0832

National Representatives  
Burke, Kuipers & Mahone, Inc., 15 Lexington Ave, Chicago Office ..... 230 N. Wabash Ave, Atlanta Office ..... 402 Candler Blvd, Detroit Office ..... 1117 Book Blvd, Charlotte Office ..... 704 Liberty Life Blvd, Kansas City Office ..... 214 Dwight Blvd, San Francisco Office ..... 68 Market St, Dallas Office ..... 1416 Kirby Blvd

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 3, 1961

### WITHIN OUR REACH

One argument commonly advanced to justify an all-out effort to place a man on the moon is the inevitability of this adventure. There is wide acceptance of the notion that when technology has made a thing possible it must be done at once.

The matter is not really as simple as that, however. Though we may give lip service to this concept of inevitability, the truth is that more than one thing technically possible has not been accomplished—not even seriously attempted on a scale that would make success likely.

The technology to rid all the world of some of the great communicable diseases, as the United States has been substantially rid of them, is now within our grasp. Other factors—economics, superstition, bureaucratic recalcitrance, and so forth—present obstacles. But the technology is there. Much has already been done by the U.N.'s World Health Organization on a small budget. If the civilized nations were to join in a concerted attack on infectious diseases, financing this effort as generously as the moon ventures are being financed, success would be almost certain.

The same may be said of the prospects for the conquest of hunger through increased food production. It is not lack of technical knowledge that keeps man from solving this most basic of human problems. We know how to do it, but we do not tackle this problem with anything like the fervor, not to mention the money, that is being poured into the moon project.

These are but two of the numerous big problems whose solution is within the reach of our present technology. We could solve them, but we don't. The doctrine of "inevitability" somehow appears not to apply to these matters, perhaps because they are less glamorous than soaring to the moon.

Those wondering what the world is coming to should do less wondering—and more rooting for those trying to steer it in the right direction.

### NOT ENOUGH WALKING

There can be no doubt that physical fitness, which President Kennedy has emphasized as important to survival, needs greater emphasis in this country. We must do more than talk about it to accomplish results.

That the American youth, though better fed and sheltered than most, is less rugged and durable than his counterpart in many countries is becoming increasingly apparent. Our athletes, for instance, no longer dominate the Olympic Games.

But just what more can be done than is being done? The question defies easy answer. Recreation programs abound in this country. Every school has its physical education and sports program. We have the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls, all of which stress physical fitness. Little Leaguers are everywhere; gymnasiums still are popular.

So what's our trouble? Our trouble, medical men are quick to point out, is in our way of life, our high standard of living, our luxury. We don't walk enough anymore. The automobile has taken over the job our legs used to do. And many doctors say that walking, next to swimming, is our best exercise.

Getting young people to walk more will take convincing talk indeed. In fact, it will take more than talk; it will take exemplary action. If parents walk, children will walk. It's worth the effort. Junior must be made to use his legs.

Federal and state authorities are pooling information to prevent tax evasions. Now if they'd only get together on making good use of the revenue.

Occasional phone calls which still come to the White House for President Eisenhower are not necessarily from wishful thinkers.

## These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

### THE FREE THINKERS

I have received a "special T.V. announcement" to the effect that "Mr. Joseph Lewis, President, Free Thinkers of America and author of 'An Atheist Manifesto,' 'The Bible Unmasked,' 'The Ten Commandments' and many other books on Freethought, as well as Thomas Paine: Author of the Declaration of Independence," will be a panel guest on Betty Furness' program, "At Your Beck and Call" over Station NTA, Monday, July 31st, 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. There will be no restriction as to questions or answers on the Bible, belief in God, etc."

A free thinker is supposed to be a person who regards himself of such superior mentality that he does not believe in a god—any god, but he does believe in himself. Lewis' philosophy is based on Thomas Paine's sentence: "Independence is my happiness and I view things as they are, without regard to place or person, my country is the world, and my religion is to do good."

My country is not the world, which in many areas is too barren. My country is the United States which Thomas Paine did not find of great significance, as it did not exist during most of his life. True, he was a Virginian but he was also an Englishman and his quarrel with George III helped to make us free, although it did not make Thomas Paine fully cognizant of what it meant to be an American.

In a free society an atheist has a right to poke his fist at God, and Betty Furness undoubtedly feels that she is providing this particular atheist with his constitutional right to unmask the Bible and to prove that the 10 Commandments were not revealed to Moses by God but were copied from the Code of Hammurabi who got it all out of his head or from some prior barbarians.

I have never seen a Betty Furness program except during political conventions when she interrupts the proceedings to advertise washing machines and such commodities. I did not know that she went in for theological dialectics. Perhaps we have here hidden behind the television screen an American Isidore of Seville or a female Maimonides who will so thoroughly question the atheist that he will collapse like Job's adversaries.

At any rate, one can shout whatever he desires to shout in this country. He does not need to follow anyone but his own conscience and his own mind. In fact, he need not have a mind. The Constitution does not make intelligence a necessity and a moron's vote is as good as a professor's. Such equality is often called democracy.

Imagine what would have happened if the Manhattan Project had been put to a vote! On one side would be Albert Einstein, with perhaps Robert Oppenheimer, General Leslie Groves and a dozen other suspicious characters and on the other side would be some 60,000,000 adults who would wonder what an atom is and why anyone should want to split something that cannot even be seen with the naked eye. It would surely have been voted down unless some politicians knew how to create a crisis to scare the wits out of the people. So-called democracies require crises to get moving.

So we have a society where anyone is entitled to his opinion, where daughters sue fathers for the father's earnings while he is still alive; where politicians rise to discuss great public questions which they do not understand and ghost-writers make a living giving weak minds strong expression. For all this, one can only say, "Hooray!" let the welkin ring loud with discussion and debate. Perhaps some true believer will ask for equal time, the way politicians do. Then the true believer will prove that the atheist has nothing to say that is newer than what the true believer has to say. In fact, Rabbi Nelson Glueck is even now in the Negev discovering that many of the statements in the Bible which free thinkers had questioned can be proved by the most rigid scientific methods to be true. His archeological work in this connection has been outstanding and even an atheist has to admit that as more knowledge is made available, the Bible is proved to be more right. So maybe Betty Furness will ask Rabbi Glueck to discuss his archeological studies in the Negev.

(Copyright 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**★ The Doctor Says ★**  
Charmed Lives Aren't As Charmed as You Think  
By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If you think you live a charmed life, just don't bother to read this column that comments on a report in "Science Service" on the subject of preventable illnesses and deaths in the United States.

Here are some of the very hard facts turned up in a series of surveys whose reliability is beyond question:

Only 2,000 communities with a total population of 37 million have added the necessary amount of fluoride to their water supplies to prevent tooth decay. Since it is estimated more than half the tooth decay in the remaining 133 millions of our citizenry could be prevented by this safe and simple expedient, you might take paper and pencil and try to figure out what fluoridation of your community water supply would save your family in dental bills.

Although Salk vaccine has reduced the number of poliomyelitis victims from 60,000 in 1956, to below 10,000 at the moment, these last 10,000 cases could be reduced to the vanishing point if each of us below the age of 40 sought and took protective vaccine. Where do you and the members of your household stand on the matter of poliomyelitis immunization?

Undetected glaucoma (hard eye) is the direct cause for blindness in 4,000 of us each year. A simple test, done by your eye doctor when he prescribes glasses for you, may keep you out of the ranks of those who suffer this cruel fate. Do you think this possibility is worth the trouble and expense of a visit to an accredited ophthalmologist?

Undetected diabetes mellitus ("sugar diabetes") is the principal cause for visual impairment in one and a half million of us. Is the preservation of your visual acuity worth a urine test once or twice annually?

Failure to be fully informed and checked for tuberculous infection is largely responsible for 60,000 new cases and 12,000 deaths from the white plague each year. A single film, taken annually, may permit early treatment and an almost assured "cure." And, in most enlightened communities, you can have this film taken without cost.

Early and intensive treatment of each child's "sore throat" will prevent some 20,000 deaths from rheumatic heart disease, each year. And perhaps twice as many cases of cardiac invalidism. Is it worth taking the chance of less-than-best treatment when it's your child?

An estimated 40,000 deaths from cancer might be prevented annually if adults renounced cigarettes and spent the money saved on surveys for malignancy.

In short, you have it within your power to reduce significantly the threats of invalidism and death to yourself and the members of your family if you will only seek the opportunities for preventive medicine available to you here and now. And nobody but you can start the ball rolling.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "What About Cancer?" send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.



UNIFORMS OF YESTERYEAR—Civil War buffs will recognize the Union Army uniforms in the montage above, made from contemporary photographs. They are, from left: a private in the foot artillery in full dress, cavalry sergeant in full dress; infantry private in marching fatigues. The pictures are from a new booklet issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

## Rusk to Urge Plan To Meet Red Threat

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans to urge Allied foreign ministers in Paris next weekend to work out detailed agreements on precise steps the Western powers would take to meet any specific threat the Soviet Union and East Germany may pose to the security of West Berlin.

Rusk is scheduled to leave for Paris at midnight tonight, following a final meeting with President Kennedy late this afternoon on Berlin crisis planning.

Foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany in the first of a series of conferences on the Berlin situation. The sessions will continue through Monday.

Rusk plans to meet Tuesday with the North Atlantic Treaty conference and later with U.S. ambassadors in Europe.

The Paris conference, apart from the Berlin situation, may also discuss Far Eastern problems. Rusk was planning to take as one of his advisers John M. Steeves, deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. Presumably the Central Asian issues taken up at Paris will be those of Laos and South Viet Nam.

The Allied ministers are reported planning to concentrate their Paris discussions on contingency planning—that is, what the Western powers should do in response to any pressures or threats which Soviet Premier Khrushchev may apply later this year in line with his announced intention to sign a

### 40 Years Service



ARTHUR W. RICHTER

The 41st anniversary of Saugerties Police Chief Arthur W. Richter as a law enforcement officer with the village police force passed Wednesday almost unobserved.

The police blotter for that day had a notation as follows:

"Police Chief Arthur W. Richter started on Saugerties police force this day, August 2, 1920."

Chief Richter will retire from active duty in December when he reaches the age of 70.

### • BRIDGE

#### West Thinks Before Play

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In the days of whist, when there was no dummy, the play of a six spot or higher was supposed to signal strength or come-on; the play of a lower card showed weakness and asked your partner to lead something else.

I don't know how whist players handled suits such as ace-king-3-2 where there was no signaling card available or 9-8-7-6 where any card would be read as strength showing.

At contract there is enough trouble when you don't have the right signaling cards, without worrying about what whist players used to do.

West opens the king of diamonds against South's four spade contract and East wants

### NORTH (D) 3

♦ K 3 2  
♥ A K  
♦ Q 5 3  
♣ A Q 10 8 6

### WEST

A 7  
♥ 8 5 4 3 2  
♦ A K J 7 4  
♣ 9 5

### EAST

♦ A 8 5  
♥ 10 9 7  
♦ 10 9 8  
♣ K 4 3 2

### SOUTH

♠ Q J 10 9 6 4  
♥ Q J 6  
♦ 6 2  
♣ J 7

### Both vulnerable

North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 N.T. Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

him to shift to a club. His lowest diamond is the eight spot so he plays it.

If West is given to snap judgment he will continue diamonds since the eight spot will look like a come-on play. South will be able to get rid of a club on the queen of diamonds and wrap up the rubber.

If West is a careful player he will pause and reflect that there is only one diamond lower than the eight spot to be accounted for and that maybe he had better try a club shift. If he does it will beat the hand.

### ADVERTISEMENT

ITCHY SKIN HOW TO CHECK IT.

After using "ITCH-ME-NOT," get your 40¢ back at any drug store if the itch NEEDS SCRATCHING.

Apply instant-drying "ITCH-ME-NOT" day or night for eczema, insect bites, ringworm, toe itch, other surface rashes.

NOW at UNITED PHARMACY,

CENTRAL PHARMACY.

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Correspondent

### C of C Proposes Highway Plan for Vicinity Routes

A highway master plan was drawn up at the Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce directors meeting Monday night as a result of a lengthy discussion of major arteries leading into the area.

Specifically under discussion was Route 9W where three dangerous turns have been the scene of many accidents in the past few years and one most recently took the life of an area resident in a head-on collision.

Letters are being sent to the State Highway Department and the Ulster County Highway Department, proposing that the three curves on Route 9W be eliminated and consideration be extended to the same route north of Saugerties towards Catskill. It was proposed also that Route 32 leading from the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge be straightened into Saugerties.

A letter was also prepared to be sent to the New York State Thruway authorities asking that the northbound entrance of the thruway be adequately posted for the convenience of travelers to the vicinity.

The industrial committee of the chamber reviewed the inventory of industrial sites in the area and expect to bring it up to date in order to have information available for organizations seeking property for commercial use.

### Faculty Listed For Coming Year

The list of new faculty members added to the staff of the Saugerties Central School district for the coming year was released this week by Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of schools. All teaching positions have been filled with the exception of three places in the elementary department, two first grade positions and one kindergarten.

High school faculty: Patricia Ann Porter, English; Frank J. Huston, social studies; Charlotte Lee Turner, social studies; Gail L. Gray, French and English; Patrick Rodden, English and commerce; Keith W. Hubbard, art; Mary Ambrose, home economics.

Junior high: Richard E. Mooers, seventh grade English; Natalie E. Daley, eighth grade mathematics.

Elementary department: Main Street School, first grades — Mary Amrod, Sarah F. Loveland, Marion H. Miller, Marie Risser;

second grade, Suzanne Bubnick;

third grade, Beverly Ann Andrew, Margaret V. Uyeki; fourth grade, Melford Lloyd; ungraded class, John L. Vico.

Glasco School, fifth grade, William O. Provost.

Mt. Marion School, kindergarten; Mrs. Nancy Keator, Louise Pleines; fifth grade, Frank L. Golinick.

Special subject teachers: John H. Russell, art; Sibylla Strohsahl, school nurse and attendance supervisor; Jeffrey R. Smythe, physical education.

Swimming Meet Results Listed

Over 200 spectators watched the first annual Saugerties swimming meet held Saturday at the Saugerties Swimming Beach. The meet was sponsored by the Saugerties Recreation Committee, the Saugerties Youth Council and the Hudson Valley District YMCA.

Boys and girls from the Clements Camp, Camp Camelot of Woodstock, and from Saugerties took part in the meet. Judge of the meet was George Pike, supervisory principal of elementary schools, Hudson. The announcer was Donald Hague, district YMCA secretary in charge of the meet. Exhibitions of swimming strokes used in competition were made by Sam Millman, assistant recreation director of Hudson who swam the butterfly stroke. Richard Hague, All American Prep School Breaststroke star swam the breaststroke. Paul Cook, young girl swimming star of the Mid-Hudson Y Aquatic Club demonstrated the freestyle.

Gold medals were awarded to first place winners in the meet by Joseph Benjamin of Saugerties and Mrs. Bond of the Youth Council. Second and third place winners received ribbons. The 16 events included boys and girls 10 and under as Pee-wee, boys and girls as minnows, under 14, and boys and girls under 17 as juniors. The results of the meet in order of finish are as follows:

In 25-yard freestyle, boys 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties; Lorraine Peters, Saugerties.

In 25-yard freestyle, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties; Lorraine Peters, Saugerties.

In 50-yard freestyle, boys minnows under 14 — Robert Schumacker, Clements Camp; George Cunningham, Clements Camp; Gary Vanderbeck, Saugerties.

In 50-yard freestyle, minnows, girls — Barbara Stauffau, Camp Camelot; Susan Zahnleiter, Camp Clements; Susan Gagliano, Saugerties.

In 25-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 25-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, boys 10 and under — Brian J. Nealy, Saugerties; Charles Sterblau, Camp Camelot; William Casel, Saugerties.

In 50-yard backstroke, girls 10 and under — Karen Steinlauf, Camp Camelot; Susan Mullaney, Saugerties.

## Bankers Group Has Counter Interest Withholding Plan

New York State Bankers Association has announced that it cannot support a federal proposal which would unjustly hurt millions of small savers. The proposal, as presently conceived, would automatically withhold taxes on dividends and interest.

Instead, the association which is strongly in agreement with the Treasury Department's desire to obtain full payment of all taxes due, has suggested two alternatives to accomplish this end:

### Program Started in 1959

The education program that was started in 1959 has resulted

in more items being reported than ever before. The report of the commissioner of Internal Revenue to Senator Harry F. Byrd on March 10, 1961 stated that the improvement in reporting in terms of number, was particularly among the low-and-moderate-income groups. These are the very people who would suffer most from withholding. It is our view that as this program is continued it will become cumulatively more effective.

The Treasury Department already has all the necessary information to collect taxes due on dividends. That department also has all the necessary information

to collect taxes on E-bond interest. We urge that the Treasury Department start off by thoroughly policing these two areas. Then as its automatic data processing program is developed along with a system of taxpayer account numbers, it can turn to the remaining areas which may not be presently reported. Our association is perfectly willing to have the present limitation of \$600 for information returns of interest lowered by degrees to any practicable minimum amount the Internal Revenue Service may require.

The association has made a thorough study of the dividend and interest withholding tax proposal which is now before the House Ways and Means Committee and concludes that it would "impose unreasonable hardships" and have an "adverse impact" on that segment of the Ameri-

can population which can least afford the loss of income or the postponement of its receipt. There would be a direct loss of income to millions of small savers—aged persons, widows, children and the ill and infirm. True, these people would be permitted to ask for refunds, but either through lack of knowledge or confusion over what they must do, many would not apply.

### Would Inflict Hardship

Its proposal would result in at least a temporary loss of income to those institutions which already must work with tight budgets such as churches, colleges and charities. It also would have an unfavorable impact on the amounts set aside for the millions of workers who are covered under various types of employee plans.

The association also cautions that such a mandatory withhold-

ing would result in more complicated tax forms which could lead to misunderstanding and incorrect returns and result in an enormous volume of quarterly refund claims. There would be further taxpayer irritation and resentment.

The association believes that its two proposals, first, the educational program which has already proven effective and second, use of the information returns would result in higher revenues to the government and would constitute an important step towards closing the "gap" in dividend and interest reporting without having an adverse impact on the innocent small taxpayer.

Playing cards probably originated in Hindustan about 800 A.D. They were first used in Europe in Italy about 1279.

## Railroads Seek Court Ruling on Full-Crew Laws

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Ten large eastern railroads have asked the State Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional New York State's full-crew law.

The railroads claimed in a brief filed here Wednesday that the law violates both the state and federal constitutions and requires the hiring of needless employees at a cost of \$12 million a year.

This, they claimed, contributed to their total loss of \$29 million last year and \$30 million in the first five months of this year.

The brief claimed the law jeopardizes the future railroads and

results in the public being deprived of necessary improvements.

The suit was filed by the New York Central, the New Haven, Erie-Lackawanna, Pennsylvania, Long Island, Baltimore & Ohio, Lehigh Valley, Boston & Maine, Delaware & Hudson and the New York, Chicago & St. Louis.

The defendants are State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, Robert J. Trainor, Westchester County district attorney, and the New York Public Service Commission. The brief said a PSC study showed recently "... there is no longer any reasonable relationship between the statutory full-crew requirements and the safety of the railroad operations, the employees and the public."

The law requires that railroads must have an engineer, a fireman, a conductor and three brakemen on all freight trains of more than 25 cars.

## Lease Part of Gotham Hospital for Retarded

ALBANY—Plans for use of Gouverneur Hospital in New York City for care and treatment of approximately 200 mentally retarded children were announced today by Dr. Paul H. Hoch, commissioner of mental hygiene. A three-year lease has been signed with the city.

The state will take over five floors in the main hospital building previously used by the city for in-patient services but discontinued this spring. The city will, however, continue to provide out-patient clinics, home care, ambulance emergency services at Gouverneur as it has in the past.



**MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE DAYS**  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M. — FREE PARKING 1200 CARS DAILY  
TEL. FE 1-7300



### 13.4 cu. ft. combination

REFRIGERATOR DEFROSTS ITSELF  
BIG 116-LB. ZERO-ZONE FREEZER

**266.00**  
\$35 FREE CERTIFICATES

Frost is eliminated automatically as soon as it forms in refrigerator. Adjustable shelf, twin crispers, door with dairy bar put refrigerated foods at convenient reach-in level. Freezer on bottom keeps food at sub-zero temperatures, has 2 ice trays, glide-out basket, own storage door.

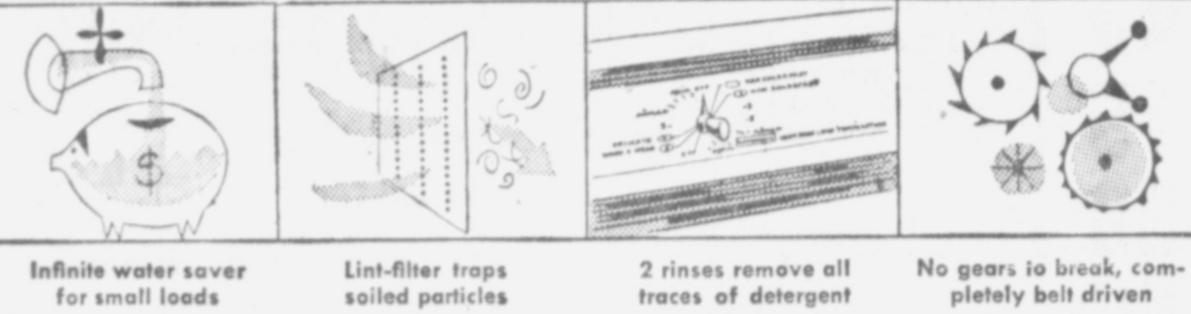
### custom-washes a family-size load automatically

WASH MORE PER LOAD, ECONOMICALLY, YET WASH LESS OFTEN

**199.95**

\$20.00 in Certificates FREE

Dial the program designed for your fabric needs and your wash is done automatically. Thoroughly washes miracle synthetics or regular fabrics. Never over-washes, under-washes or "washes to pieces." 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures assure expert handling. Lint-filter.



MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER, 3 HEATS, 115V OR 220V HAS VERSATILE THREE-WAY VENTING.  
PLUS \$15.00 FREE MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES

**149.95**



### 36" deluxe gas range

ALUMINUM GRIDDLE CAN ALSO BE EXTRA BURNER OR WORK SPACE

**204.95**

\$20.00 IN CERTIFICATES FREE

Classic range combines fine styling and performance. Big 20" oven, two-piece smokeless broiler, griddle, Hi-Lo burners—and each lights with the twist of a dial—no matches! Backguard has built-in electric clock-timer, fluorescent light, extra outlet. Clear oven window. Lots of storage space.



### shelf-thin portable TV WITH TRUE, BIG-SET PICTURE POWER

**149.95**

\$15.00 IN CERTIFICATES

Enjoy theatre-bright pictures on all channels. Strong fringe-area reception; automatic controls keep picture clear, steady; 12" thin. 90-day service, no charge.

FREE MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES ON EVERY APPLIANCE SALE OVER \$75.00.  
GOOD ANYWHERE IN STORE



### 3-D portable stereo

EXCITING SOUND—BUDGET PRICED

Triple-source stereo speaker system creates fuller, richer sound. Plays stereo and monaural records, any speed or size. 2 sapphire needles, automatic

4-speed VM changer. \$5.00 IN CERTIFICATES FREE

FREE DELIVERY  
FREE SERVICE — FREE CERTIFICATES  
SHOP DOLLAR DAYS NOW



**BERLIN VISITOR** — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer smiles over glass of champagne with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt in visit to the city.

### SHOKAN NEWS

SHOKAN — Mrs. Albert Tice, Saugerties, Route 1, was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Krein have moved from Phoenix to the former Bertha Mackey house on Reservoir Road. Mr. Krein is a war veteran.

Lieutenant R. B. Bickford, Kingston, was a Shokan caller recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gribbins, Boiceville, are now occupying the F. Merrithew house at Ashokan which was vacated last month by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bode who moved to California.

Carl Olsen, who is employed by Jerry Martin in Kingston, is building a fallout shelter in the cellar of his home in the village center.

A tall fish story comes from Arkville: Eddie Finch, 17, whipping the Bushkill, caught a six pound trout and four others whose combined weight after being dressed was 17½ lbs. The five fish ranged in length from 28 inches down to 12 inches. Young Finch used a silver phoebe as a lure.

Mrs. William J. Loos of Roger Avenue, Inwood, L. I., spent the weekend at her Ridge Road place. Mrs. Loos has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to Thomas Caraciolo who is employed at Far Rockaway. Both young people are

graduates of the Lawrence High School.

Mrs. Murray Slavin is reported to have sold her home along the Shokan mountain road to Mr. and Mrs. William Warga of Bergenfield, N. J.

Walter Pedersen is again at his Ashokan home following a sojourn at Albany Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mrs. M. Steinberg of New York is again at Camp High Point where she is the director of theatricals.

Civil wartime marriages taking place in 1863 included the following: July 21, Briggs Rider, Lexington, to Elizabeth Lockwood, Shandaken; July 28, John G. Nichols, Cold Springs Corners, Town of New Paltz, to Augusta M. Matthews, Town of Olive; Aug. 9, Levi Terwilliger to Elizabeth Frost, Town of Marbletown, and July 21, William J. Mager, Woodstock, to Helen E. Boyce, Rensselaerville.

Two Drivers Fined

Two drivers were fined today by Special City Judge Arthur B. Ewig on traffic charges. Walter Suskind, of Hillside Terrace, charged with speeding, paid \$10, and Clyde Pugh, of East Strand, paid \$10 on a speeding charge and \$5 for a red light violation.

Bake a pie, in a foil pan, and take it along to a friend. Giving away the foil pan won't deplete your regular stock of pans!

**WARDS**

MONTGOMERY WARD



### hunter's layaway sale!

THE HAWTHORNE  
VIKING STANDARD  
12-GA. REPEATER

**69.88**

\$2

holds any rifle or shotgun until October 1st

Full, Mod. or  
I.C. barrel



- Quick-change barrel
- 2 1/4" stroke action
- Light—only 6 1/2 lbs.

A great shotgun value! Switch barrels in just 30 seconds—without tools! Receiver is available in Aztec Gold, Autumn Brown or Blue-Black. "Fire-Cote" finished American walnut stock; rubber-padded butt plate. Holds 4 regular or magnum shells.

#### 6-SHOTPUMP REPEATER

12, 16-ga. Am. walnut stock. Modified or full-choke. **49.88**

#### .30-06 FN MAUSER

Bolt action; 5-shot mag. Adj. non-glare sights. **.94.88**

#### SPORTERIZED MAUSER

Fires 7.65mm (.30) cartridge. 5-shot magazine. **.27.88**

#### BOLT-ACTION MAGNUM

.22 cal. Precision-rifled 22" barrel. Single shot. **.24.88**

#### 15-SHOT AUTOMATIC

.22 caliber. Custom design, American walnut stock. **.36.88**

#### SINGLE SHOTGUN

Full choke. Choose 12, 16, 20-ga. or .410 Magnum. **.27.88**

#### 3-SHOT BOLT-REPEATER

20-ga. with full choke. American walnut stock. **.26.88**

#### HAWTHORNE AMMO.

2 1/4", 12-ga., box 25. **.21.18**

2 1/4", 12-ga., box 25. **.19.99**

.22 cal. longs, box 50. **.61c**

KINGSTON, N. Y. — TEL. FE 1-7300

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

OPEN MON. AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

**\$ 4 DAYS**  
Look how far your dollar goes at Wards

**FRIDAY — SATURDAY — 4 BIG DAYS — MONDAY — TUESDAY**

RUBBER DRAIN BOARDS Heavy gauge, reg. 1.98 **1.00**

PRESCUIT CRYSTAL Any 3 pieces **1.00** only

BENT GLASS LIGHT FIXTURE Ceiling mount **1.00**

OUTDOOR PORCH LIGHT Wall mount **1.00**

PAINTING? PAINT TRAY and ROLLER **1.00**

LOOK AT THIS LIGHT BULB BONANZA  
60 watt — 100 watt — Frosted  
**A DOZ. for a DOLLAR**

PAPER DROP CLOTHS, big 9x12 size. Use it over and over. **1.00**

BATHROOM BRACKET. 2 bulb type, frosted glass **1.00**

CHINA DECORATOR VASES A little of everything **.88**

A PACK OF POPS 5 popular 45 rpm records. **.98**

METAL WASTE BASKETS Smart styling for any room. **1.00**

16-PC. MELMAC SET Perfect for picnics. Was 12.95 **6.00**

A WHOLE TABLE of

**TOOLS**

HAMMERS — SAWS — HACK SAWS  
DRILLS — PLIERS — PINCERS  
RULES

only **88¢** ea

CUTTERS — BITS — CHISELS  
SQUARES — VICES — SCREWS — LEVELS

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Sizes C and D. Tested **2 FOR 35¢**

6 VOLT HAND LANTERN HAS FLASHING RED DOME LIGHT and SPOTLIGHT. **1.49**

LUSTER CAKE COVERS Reg. to 1.99 **1.00**

5 PC. ALUMINUM SET. Most needed pieces. Reg. 12.95 **9.00**

RIVERSIDE SPARK PLUGS All sizes, factory specifications **2 FOR \$1**

AUTO LICENSE FRAME Clamps on securely. Reg. 1.69 **1.00**

WASH SPONGE Giant 6"x8" size **1.00**

GIANT 5 CELL FLASHLIGHT A tremendous bargain at this low, low price. Pre-focused, ch. finish. **1.00**

LESS BATTERIES

HOLIDAY CAR WASH CREAM Just wash and it shines. Reg. 1.49 **1.00**

INSTANT WAX and CLOTH. Lg. can with polish cloth included **1.00**

AUTO BUTLER. Avoids fines, litter bag hangs anywhere. **1.00**

**ALL BICYCLE TUBES**  
now **1.00**

**REMEMBER! SHOP FRIDAY AND MONDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M.**

MEN'S SOCKS Wool and cotton blend . 2 pair **1.00**

Men's All Wool Worsted SUITS \$ Reg. 39.95 **29**

WASH and WEAR SUITS Longs and regulars. Reg. 27.50 **22**

RECORD CABINETS Modern oriental maple and provincial. **\$16**

STAIR TREADS and RISERS Moulded rubber; black and brown **1.00**

8x10 OVAL BRAIDS 4 colors, reversible **\$20**

GIRLS' BIKINIS These colors are loud **1.00**

SUMMER DRESSES Special **3.00**

INTO FALL SHADeS Sizes 5-44 **5.00**

Men's Short Sleeved SPORT SHIRTS WERE 2.99

**2.00**

Men's Cotton HANDKERCHIEFS 10 FOR \$1

**1.00**

LOTS OF

**SHOES**

TIE SHOES \$1 DRESS SHOES \$2 BROWN

SPORT SHOES \$3 SANDALS BLACK

RED \$4 5 OPEN SHOES BEACH SHOES

BOYS' SHOES

GIRLS' SHOES

FASHION SHOES

SUMMER SHOES

LAST CALL — LADIES' SWIMWEAR

These were all priced 8.95 to 12.95

**6.00**

ONLY A FEW!

Summer Skirts

An Assortment of Sizes and Colors.

**3.00**

REG. TO 6.95

BRADLEY ALARM CLOCKS Assorted styles and colors **2.00**

TABLE LIGHTERS Smartly styled with silver finish. **1.00**

LADIES' HAIR DRYER With hood and stand **4.00**

HAIR CLIPPERS. Learn now before school opens. Save plenty. **2.00**

NOMAD 620 CAMERA Comp. set with flash attach. **4.00**

TOP FLOOR Asst. of brass and black tables, stools, record racks, mag. racks **3.00** each

**WATCH THE MON. FREEMAN FOR MON. EVE. ONLY SPECIALS**



**AT INSPECTION OF COLONIAL GARDENS**—This photo was taken at the eighth annual inspection of Colonial Gardens held this week. Members of the Kingston Housing Authority with Mayor Edwin F. Radel are (l-r) Edward J. Conger, assistant treasurer; Alex-

ander Yosman, executive director; George E. Yerry Jr., chairman for seven years; Mayor Radel, John A. DeGasperis, secretary; Max Mones, George L. Chilson, treasurer; and Hubert A. Richter, attorney for the authority. (Freeman photo).

### One of Best Developments in State

## Colonial Gardens Accommodates 240 Families Since 1953 Opening

Colonial Gardens, the 98-unit state housing development on Flatbush Avenue, now celebrating its eighth anniversary, was the recipient of dramatic praise today from Mayor Edwin F. Radel.

In a letter to George E. Yerry Jr., chairman of the Kingston Housing Authority, the mayor wrote, "I say without fear of contradiction that the Colonial Gardens housing project of the City of Kingston is by far the most attractive, the best maintained and the best operated housing development anywhere in this state."

"I make no secret of the fact that I helped publicize this in speaking with various mayors and other officials, both in and out of the housing field during the various conferences and meetings that I have attended in Albany, in New York, at Kiamsha Lake and various other locations."

The mayor said he has received from mayors and municipal officials from all over the state who have visited the local development, "the most glowing verbal reports and comments on the type of housing development that you are operating for the people of the City of Kingston and the State of New York here on Flatbush Avenue."

Alexander Yosman, executive director of the Kingston Housing Authority, who has managed Colonial Gardens since its opening in 1953, pointed out in an interview today that the Flatbush Avenue project brought to a close the post-war phase of veterans emergency housing. At that time the veterans emergency housing project on Charlotte Street was closed and its families transferred to Colonial Gardens.

### One of Best in State

Since that first day of August, 1953, Yosman told The Freeman, "we saw a development that was bitterly opposed, surrounded with mud and dirt develop into one of the most outstanding developments in the state, with beautiful lawn area, landscaped grounds and clean, decent homes where families can raise their children in a good environment regardless of race, color or creed."

### 74 Families Buy Homes

A total of 142 families have moved from the development in the past eight years. Seventy-four of these purchased homes, 23 took jobs out of the area and 45 moved for other reasons. A total of 240 families, including those now in the development, have occupied apartments in Colonial Gardens since it opened. They came from the following wards: First Ward, 15 families; Second Ward, 45 families (included Veterans Emergency Housing Project); Third Ward, 33 families; Fourth Ward, 12; Fifth Ward, 10; Sixth Ward, 21; Seventh Ward, 12; Eighth Ward, 17; Ninth Ward, nine; Tenth Ward, 17; Eleventh Ward, 15; Twelfth Ward, 27, and Thirteenth Ward, eight.

The development consists of 28 three-bedroom units, 60 two-bedroom units and 10 one-bedroom apartments providing housing at present for 363 persons, 190 of whom are children. Originally, five of the one-bedroom apartments were set aside for the elderly, but with the demand and need for apartments for the elderly the number was increased to 10.

### Elderly People Remain

Yosman said that it is in these one-bedroom units set aside for the elderly that the turnover is slowest, with the last persons moving out more than two years ago. He pointed out that last year's income survey showed the average weekly income of the elderly occupying the project was \$27 per week, most of them on Social Security.

Three of the 10 families occupying the elderly apartments have resided in the Gardens since the development opened. Yosman said that 20 of the original families still reside in the development.

### Bitterly Opposed at First

Yosman said that in the beginning many people in the area

curious. At present the authority has over \$65,000 in its reserve fund. To date, approximately \$8,744.37 has been earned in interest on its reserve fund investments.

Of the original amount of \$1,300,000 borrowed, \$159,183 has been paid off, leaving a balance of \$1,140,816.

### No Rents Lost

Yosman said that in eight years of operation not a cent of rent or charges has been lost and that there are no rents or charges outstanding.

Yosman and the authority have received many commendations in the past, including those from Commissioner James W. Gaynor of the New York State Division of Housing, Herman Hillman of the Public Housing Administration, and various citizens groups.

Yosman said that the appearance of the grounds can be attributed to the fine work of two maintenance men, Haskell Jump and Roy Stalter, and the close cooperation of the tenants who take pride in their homes and surroundings.

Applications for admittance to Colonial Gardens are available at the office on Flatbush Avenue. Although the New York State Housing Law provided originally that a person must be a veteran of World War 2, this is no longer necessary. Any person residing in the city who meets the requirements of the law is eligible. Housing need is given first consideration in accepting tenants.

Members of the local housing authority are:

George E. Yerry Jr., who has served as chairman for the past seven years; Max Mones, vice-chairman; George L. Chilson, treasurer; John A. DeGasperis, secretary, and Edward J. Conger, assistant treasurer. All except Conger have been members of the authority since it was organized in 1948. Conger has served since November, 1958. Hubert A. Richter is attorney for the authority. Others who have served on the authority in the past are Arthur A. Davis Jr., and James J. DeCicco. Yosman said these men have "served the community faithfully, devoting much time and receiving no salary."

In return, he said the city receives decent housing for its low-income citizens. It also receives a square block in the downtown area which can be used as a cash grant to pay part of the urban renewal costs and at the end of the 50-year contract period the entire project will be turned over to the city in the same condition as it is today, except for normal wear.

In order that the development may be in the best possible condition when it is turned over to the city the authority has set up various reserve funds to keep the buildings in repair, both inside and out, and these funds are invested in government se-

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

### Pay Taxes to City

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

were opposed to public housing and construction of a development here, saying that it would create additional slums, bring down the value of real estate in surrounding areas and place an additional financial burden on the city, increasing taxes in Kingston. After many heated public meetings the project was approved and the Kingston Housing Authority borrowed \$1,300,000 from the state to do the work.

Today the development is one of the most attractive in the state, with homes constructed along Flatbush Avenue worth \$25,000 or more, he said, pointing out that it hasn't cost the city a penny for its operation.

Taxes are paid by the authority to the city based on the assessed valuation of the land and buildings standing at the time

and are invested in government se-

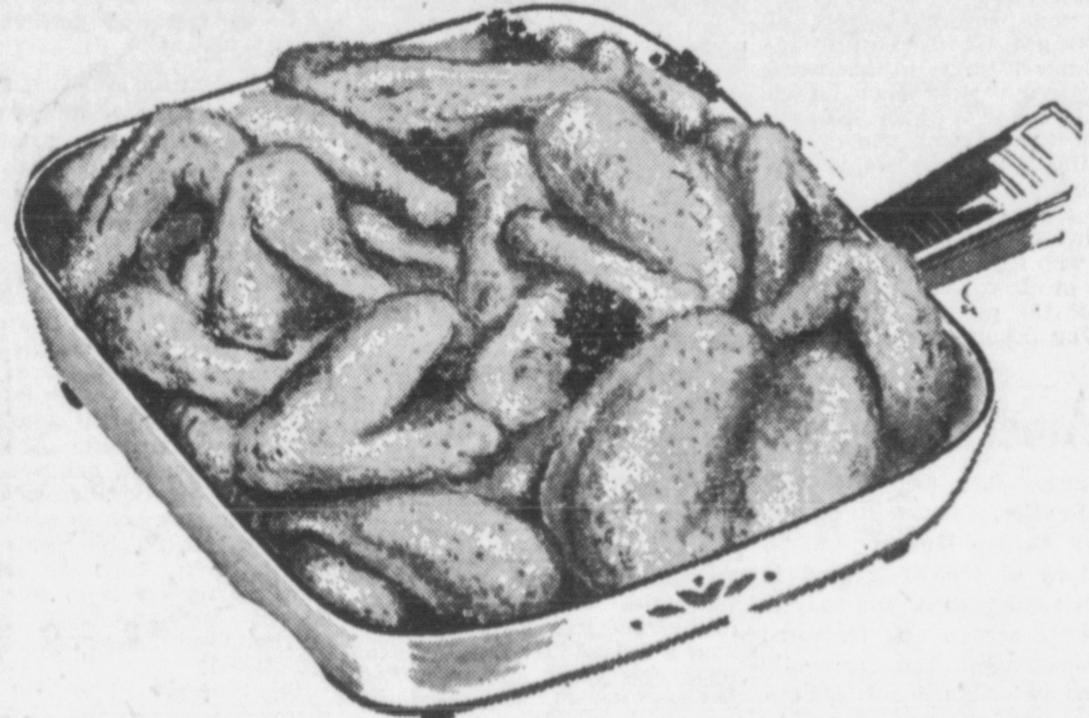
Store Hours:

Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Phone OL 8-6111

(We Reserve the Right  
to Limit Quantities)"SERVICE with a  
SMILE"

# ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER

Located at the  
entrance to  
Rosendale  
on Route 32AIR CONDITIONED  
FOR YOUR  
SHOPPING COMFORT  
Plenty of  
FREE PARKING  
(No Parking Meters)

FRESH KILLED WHOLE CHICKENS

# FRYERS 23¢

SPLIT or CUT UP lb. 25¢

**SCALLOPS**Ocean Fresh  
Snow White59¢  
lb.**FRANKFURTERS**OSCAR MAYER  
ALL MEAT59¢  
lb.**SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
CANNED HAMS**4 lb.  
can

\$2.79

**HOT or SWEET  
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 69¢****FROZEN FOODS**

BLUEBIRD

**ORANGE JUICE**

3 6 oz. cans 55¢

River Valley  
Cut Corn 2 10 oz. bxs. 35¢River Valley Cut  
BROCCOLI 2 10 oz. PKGS 29¢**DAIRY SPECIALS****BUTTER**ARMOUR  
Cloverbloom  
Quarters 69¢  
lb.BORDEN'S NATURAL SLICED  
**SWISS CHEESE**  
6 oz. pkg. 29¢BALLARD or PILLSBURY  
**BISCUITS**  
3 cans 29¢**MAYONNAISE**HELLMANN'S  
Blue Ribbon63¢  
qt.**WESSON OIL**59¢  
qt.**ELBERTA PEACHES**KRASDALE  
Home Style 2½ can

29¢

**TOMATO SOUP**

Campbell's

35¢

**SAVARIN COFFEE**lb.  
can

69¢

**BABY FOODS**Beech-Nut Strained  
JUNIOR 6 jars 95¢

9 jars 95¢

**SPAGHETTI**PRINCE  
Family Size

49¢

**NORTHERN TOWELS**

Northern

2 rolls 39¢

**TOILET TISSUE**

4 rolls 37¢

NABISCO

**RITZ CRACKERS**

12 oz. box

29¢

CAMEO WHITE

**TISSUES**

2 boxes

49¢

ANNA MYERS

**GRAPE JELLY**

4 lb. jar

89¢

POST BRIM

**INSTANT CEREAL**

box

45¢

B &amp; G KOSHER

**DILL PICKLES**

½ gallon

49¢

ESSEX SALTED

**MIXED NUTS**

13 oz. can

75¢

**GARDEN FRESH  
FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

SOLID CRISP ICEBERG

**LETTUCE**

2 heads 35¢

SWEET CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

**GRAPES**39¢  
lb.

JUMBO CALIFORNIA

**CANTALOUPE**

3 for 89¢

HOME GROWN (all kinds)

**SQUASH**

3 lbs. 15¢

## Both Sides Refuse to Budge As Berlin Crisis Talks Near

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — A thousand years from now historians, rummaging around in the East-West diplomacy of our day, may conclude: 'What a dreary, monotonous, unimaginative time that was.'

For almost three years there has been endless jabber-jabber over Berlin, with neither side coming up with a really new idea except perhaps some skimpy concession which neither pleased or placated anyone.

Now the whole thing is to be done over again, and probably with the same result.

It was late in 1958 when Premier Khrushchev started the fuzz flying with his demand the West get out of Berlin. What he had,

### Survivor of Bus Plunge in Lake Describes Horror

STANS, Switzerland (AP) — "The bus was filled with water in a matter of seconds. We hardly even knew what happened."

"Some women screamed, but there was no real panic."

Stanley M. Smith, 54, who works in the distribution department of the Kansas City Star, described the moment of horror after a bus filled with singing American tourists plunged into Lake Lucerne.

Smith was one of 22 survivors, 15 of them under treatment at the municipal hospital in Stans.

In the next hospital bed was Charles Krepps, 65, a record research analyst from Los Angeles, Calif.

It was the first trip to Europe for both men. Smith's wife also survived. Krepps traveled alone.

Krepps said he nearly drowned when he tried to swim to safety from the sinking bus.

"I am not a good swimmer," Krepps said. "I was wearing a heavy coat which hampered me. I just battled in the water and finally grabbed a rope, but I could not hang on."

"When I got close to the edge, a local man picked me up and worked me over. From then on I hardly remember what happened."

Krepps said the collision with the truck and the plunge into the lake happened too suddenly for any of the passengers to realize what was happening.

"It was all too quick. It went like that," he said, snapping his fingers.

### Buffalo Man Killed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Max Hawrylenko, 33, of Buffalo, was killed today when he was hit by an automobile on the city's east side.

## Britt Admits He Tried to Kill 3 And Hijack Plane

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Britt, who pleaded guilty to three counts of attempted murder after trying to hijack a passenger plane, will be sentenced Aug. 11.

Britt, 40, a construction worker, pleaded guilty Wednesday shortly after he was indicted by a grand jury. He entered his plea before Superior Court Judge J. Frank Good.

Monday night, Britt boarded a San Francisco-bound Pacific Airways plane at the Chico airport without a ticket and tried to force Capt. Oscar Cleal, 42, of Menlo Park, the pilot, to fly him to Shamburger, Ark. He said he wanted to see his estranged wife.

In an ensuing scuffle, he shot Cleal in the head, severing the optic nerve; shot ticket agent Bill Hicks, 35, of Chico, in the back, seriously wounding him; and fired at copilot Alan Wheeler, 29, of Burlingame, and J. Albert Hutchinson, a San Francisco attorney.

### Adoula Vows . . .

utly premier he had been, and won recognition from the Communist bloc and several African nations. But since his parliamentary deputies had voted for the Adoula cabinet, it seemed unlikely Gizza could hold out.

**Sessions Are Closed**

All outsiders were barred from the Parliament sessions. But reliable sources said the Senate voted unanimously to confirm Adoula's government and there were only two abstentions in the Chamber of Deputies.

The Western diplomats by this time had made the whole prospect of a summit meeting look so dismal that Khrushchev may have felt he'd save face by not having the meeting at all.

Now it starts again. Once more Khrushchev has demanded the Allies get out of Berlin. Once more they've said he'd better not try to force them. And once more the talking begins.

### Berlin Parley Slated

This weekend the Western foreign ministers meet in Paris to discuss Berlin. It will be extraordinary, in view of the past record, if they come up with anything more original than a communique which says they are firm but willing to discuss.

After they go through this it is likely there will be a Western summit meeting—President Kennedy, De Gaulle, Macmillan, West German Chancellor Adenauer—to talk perhaps about a summit-summit with Khrushchev later.

It's easy to understand that even if the Westerners did find some new approach they wouldn't let their hand to Khrushchev before they sat down with him when, in exchange for some concession from them, they'd want one from him.

### See Honey Shortage

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A honey shortage is indicated in New York State this year, a bee-watcher said today.

Heavy rains this summer have prevented the bees from gathering their normal crop, observed Prof. Elton J. Dyce of the State College of Agriculture here.

## Gunmen Hijack

the jet but the hijackers turned it down.

The tower at one point gave the plane clearance to take off. As it rolled forward, officers opened fire at the tires and the huge jet slowed to a stop. It was immediately ringed again by vehicles.

People swarmed around the plane, apparently unconcerned about the possibility of gunfire from the hijackers. Five mechanics were underneath the plane at one point.

Attempts were made to hold spectators back but some pushed to within 20 yards of the plane.

With the Texas desert heat rising and the plane's air conditioner off, one witness to the wild scene predicted: "They won't last long in there." The thermometer has been reaching nearly 100 degrees daily.

### Passenger Gives Account

Jerry McCauley, 18, a passenger from Sacramento, Calif., gave this account:

"These two got aboard at Los Angeles, origin of the flight, or at Phoenix, Ariz. About 10 minutes out of El Paso, the older one about 45 or 50, went into the cockpit and pointed a .45 caliber pistol at the pilot's head although we didn't know it at the time.

"Everybody on the plane seemed to think they were Cubans but the boy had blond hair and looked like an ordinary North American high schooler with a bunch haircut," he said.

### Continental Said

Continental said the jetliner carried 67 passengers.

The airlines announced the crew as Capt. B.D. Richards; 1st Officer R.C. Wagner; 2nd Officer Norm Simons; Director of passenger service Lou Finch and stewardesses Tony Bessette and Lois Carnegy, all of Los Angeles.

Four hours after the plane had landed both the Federal Aviation Agency control tower and the Continental office at the airport said they had had no conversation with the plane since it landed.

A fuel truck and a service truck were standing by the plane.

### Third Since May

The plane was the third American to transport plane hijacked since last May.

On July 24 a gunman placed a pistol at the head of an Eastern Air Lines pilot and made him fly his prop-jet Electra to Cuba. The plane had taken off from Miami for Dallas. The plane, worth \$3 million, is being held in Cuba.

In the other incident, a man produced a gun while a National Airlines plane was over the Florida Keys on May 1 and forced the pilot to fly to Havana. The plane was allowed to return.

The passengers and crew in both cases were later released. Continental Airlines said in Denver that its 707 left Phoenix at 1:06 a.m. (MST) and landed at El Paso at 2:18 a.m. (MST).

A Boeing 707 jet is valued at some \$5 million.

## \$500 Ring, Cash Reported Stolen From City Homes

Local police today were investigating the theft of a diamond ring valued at between \$500 and \$600 from a First Avenue home and of an unknown sum of money from an uptown residence.

Mrs. F.R. Elting, of 328 First Avenue, Wednesday reported the theft of her diamond engagement ring.

Officers resumed their negotiations via radio with the gunmen.

Continental identified the crew members as Capt. B.D. Richards, 1st Officer R.C. Wagner, 2nd Officer Norm Simons, Director of passenger service Lou Finch and stewardesses Tony Bessette and Lois Carnegy, all of Los Angeles.

Names of the four passengers remaining on the plane were not known.

The plane started to taxi from the spot where it had been parked for almost five hours and police at the field opened fire.

Several cars filled with officers followed the plane down the runway.

At least seven tires were flattened and the plane rolled to a stop.

Policemen did not attempt to board the plane, but sought to negotiate.

The airport was ordered closed to all traffic.

All six crew members and four volunteer hostages were reported safe after the attempted takeoff.

Gunmen hijacked the \$5 million jet in flight between Phoenix and El Paso with the announced intention of flying it to Cuba. However, the airliner landed at El Paso International Airport.

Troopers said the front door was pried open.

Albert Miller, owner of the store is conducting an inventory to determine if anything is missing, troopers said.

BCI Investigators Edward Shannon, Charles Teelon and Trooper Thomas J. Crowley are investigating.

Early reports indicated that the intruders might have been seeking narcotics.

### All Efforts Made

Scores of police, including state and federal, rushed to the airport at the Texas border city.

Baggage carts were shoved in front of the airliner in an effort to block a takeoff.

The Continental plane involved was on Flight 54 and the airliner was due in El Paso at 2:05 a.m. It landed on a ramp few minutes after the scheduled time.

One passenger, Jerry McCauley, 18, of Sacramento, Calif., said the hijackers pulled guns on the airliner's crew just before it arrived over El Paso.

McCauley said that after the craft landed one of the crewmen told the passengers to remain in their seats for their own good.

McCauley said several women became hysterical and the gunmen ordered the ramp down and told the passengers to leave the plane.

### Four as Hostages

McCauley said the gunmen told the passengers that four of them had to remain with the crew as hostages. They called for volunteers.

McCauley said three men volunteered and then a serviceman changed clothes with a civilian and joined the three other hostages.

An hour after the plane landed military personnel were ordered

to the scene from nearby Ft. Bliss.

Another passenger, William H. Richards of Bend, Ore., described one of the gunmen as about 30 years old and slightly bald. Richards said the youth looked like a high school boy with long wavy blond hair and wearing peg-legged pants.

### Held Their Guns

Richards said both hijackers held guns across their laps as they herded passengers from the airliner.

Another passenger, Miss Mary Ellis of San Antonio, said: "I was scared. I thought I might end up in Havana and I didn't want to go."

She said passengers didn't know of the hijacking until the airliner touched ground.

Miss Ellis said her impression was that both of the gunmen were rather young men.

Both McCauley and Richards were en route to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, to join the Air Force.

Howard Berg, public relations man for Continental, said the airline offered to trade a DC7 to the hijackers but they turned down the offer.

Continental said the jetliner carried 67 passengers.

The airlines announced the crew as Capt. B.D. Richards; 1st Officer R.C. Wagner; 2nd Officer Norm Simons; Director of passenger service Lou Finch and stewardesses Tony Bessette and Lois Carnegy, all of Los Angeles.

Four hours after the plane had landed both the Federal Aviation Agency control tower and the Continental office at the airport said they had had no conversation with the plane since it landed.

A fuel truck and a service truck were standing by the plane.

### Passenger Gives Account

Jerry McCauley, 18, a passenger from Sacramento, Calif., gave this account:

"These two got aboard at Los Angeles, origin of the flight, or at Phoenix, Ariz. About 10 minutes out of El Paso, the older one about 45 or 50, went into the cockpit and pointed a .45 caliber pistol at the pilot's head although we didn't know it at the time.

"Everybody on the plane seemed to think they were Cubans but the boy had blond hair and looked like an ordinary North American high schooler with a bunch haircut," he said.

Both McCauley and Richards were en route to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, to join the Air Force.

Howard Berg, public relations man for Continental, said the airline offered to trade a DC7 to the hijackers but they turned down the offer.

Continental said the jetliner carried 67 passengers.

The airlines announced the crew as Capt. B.D. Richards; 1st Officer R.C. Wagner; 2nd Officer Norm Simons; Director of passenger service Lou Finch and stewardesses Tony Bessette and Lois Carnegy, all of Los Angeles.

Four hours after the plane had landed both the Federal Aviation Agency control tower and the Continental office at the airport said they had had no conversation with the plane since it landed.

A fuel truck and a service truck were standing by the plane.

### Third Since May

The airlines announced the crew as Capt. B.D. Richards; 1st Officer R.C. Wagner; 2nd Officer Norm Simons; Director of passenger service Lou Finch and stewardesses Tony Bessette and Lois Carnegy, all of Los Angeles.

Four hours after the plane had landed both the Federal Aviation Agency control tower and the Continental office at the airport said they had had no conversation with the plane since it landed.

A fuel truck and a service truck were standing by the plane.

### Passenger Gives Account

Jerry McCauley, 18, a passenger from Sacramento, Calif., gave this account:

"These two got aboard at Los Angeles, origin of the flight, or at Phoenix, Ariz. About 10 minutes out of El Paso, the older one about 45 or 50, went into the cockpit and pointed a .45 caliber pistol at the pilot's head although we didn't know it at the time.

"Everybody on the plane seemed to think they were Cubans but the boy had blond hair and looked like an ordinary North American high schooler with a bunch haircut," he said.

Both McCauley and Richards were en route to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, to join the Air Force.

Howard Berg, public relations man for Continental, said the airline offered to trade a DC7 to the hijackers but they turned down the offer.

Continental said the jetliner carried 67 passengers.

The airlines announced the crew as Capt. B.D. Richards; 1st Officer R.C. Wagner; 2nd Officer Norm Simons; Director of passenger service Lou Finch and stewardesses Tony Bessette and Lois Carnegy, all of Los Angeles.

Four hours after the plane had landed both the Federal Aviation Agency control tower and the Continental office at the airport said they had had no conversation with the plane since it landed.

A fuel truck and a service truck were standing by the plane.

### Third Since May

The airlines announced the crew as Capt. B.D. Richards; 1st Officer R.C. Wagner; 2nd Officer Norm Simons; Director of passenger service Lou Finch and stewardesses Tony Bessette and Lois Carnegy, all of Los Angeles.

Four hours after the plane had landed both the Federal Aviation Agency control tower and the Continental office at the airport said they had had no conversation with the plane since it landed.

A fuel truck and a service truck were standing by the plane.

## Social Security Changes Outlined At Rotary Club

Social security amendments of 1961 were discussed by George J. Johnson, manager of the Kingston Social Security office, at the Kingston Rotary Club luncheon-meeting held Wednesday.

Among the major changes explained by the local manager were those affecting retired men who now may choose to have their old-age benefits start as soon as they reach 62; aged widows' benefits, which will be increased 10 per cent beginning with the checks delivered in September; extension of deadline for disabled workers with long-standing disabilities, which will give these workers until June 30, 1962 to apply for benefits; provisions of the law dealing with the amount of work needed to get benefits, which has been reduced, and the benefits withheld, which will be less.

Concluding his interesting and informative talk, the speaker said that information about any of the changes made in the social security law may be obtained at the local district office, which is located at 61 Albany Avenue.

### Barbecue August 12

A report on the sale of tickets for the annual Kingston Rotary Club barbecue, which will be held at the Beatty Farm, 303 Hurley Avenue, Saturday, August 12, indicates another record attendance.

Tickets are still available and may be purchased from members of the local Rotary Club.

## Behn Is Assigned To Direct Detail For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald A. Behn will be the new chief of the White House Secret Service detail, in charge of protecting President Kennedy and his family.

The White House announced today that Behn will succeed James J. Rowley who, in turn, will become chief of the entire U.S. Secret Service upon the retirement of the present head, U. E. Baughman at the end of this month.

Behn is 45 and a Secret Service veteran. He joined the service in 1939, the same year he got a degree from Michigan State University where he majored in police administration. He was assigned to the White House detail in 1941 and promoted in 1946 to the leadership of one of the three shifts that rotate around the clock in guarding the chief executive.

Kennedy announced Behn's appointment after consultation with Rowley.

## Orange County Fair Opens on Saturday

MIDDLETOWN — From the opening click of the gates on Saturday of this week to the final aerial bomb burst on the night of Sat. Aug. 12, the Orange County Fair at Middletown will present one of the biggest exhibitions of its 121 years in the agricultural show business, according to the fair directors.

The stage is being set by hundreds of exhibitors and concessionaires with entertainment attractions and exhibits more spectacular than those of former years. In an eight-day program the Fair will offer three nights of stock car racing, an auto thrill show, a stadium stage show, an antique auto meet, a horse show, a dog show, a top card of wrestling and an increased premium offering of \$12,000 for awards in 14 exhibit departments.

Stock car racing on the half-mile track this Saturday night will inaugurate the Fair's activities with repeat performances of the throttle pushers on Wednesday night and again on next Saturday night. This Sunday, the Joie Chitwood Auto Thrill Show will take over the dirt track for two performances, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.



tastes even better than nature planned

**Breakfast Cocktail**  
best juice drink ever!

# SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF SALE

**STEAKS** **ROASTS**

**GRAND UNION Empire**  
*Join the Grand Parade  
to Grand Union-Empire*

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - QUALITY

### Sirloin

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - QUALITY

### Porterhouse

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - QUALITY

### Rib Steaks

CHUCK STEAKS  
SHOULDER STEAKS  
TOP ROUND STEAKS  
CUBE STEAKS  
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS  
FLANK STEAKS  
BONELESS CLUB STEAKS

GROUND ROUND  
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF  
FLANKEN  
PLATE BEEF

Fresh Fish  
COD FILLET lb. 49¢  
HALIBUT lb. 59¢

FRESHPAK (LIGHT) TUNA FISH 3 6½ OZ. CANS

Freshlike  
Green Peas 14 oz.  
Green Beans French 12 oz.  
Corn Cream Style 14 oz.  
2 CANS 2 41¢

NEW! BETTER!  
PREMIUM DUZ. LGE. PKG. 59¢ GT. PKG. 1.03

A BETTER HOUSEHOLD CLEANER  
MR. CLEAN 15 OZ. BOT. 39¢ 28 OZ. BOT. 69¢

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING DETERGENT  
DUZ LGE. PKG. 36¢ GT. PKG. 85¢

IVORY PURE FLAKES LGE. PKG. 37¢ GT. PKG. 85¢

MILD DETERGENT  
IVORY LIQUID REG. BOT. 37¢ GT. BOT. 67¢ KING SIZE 95¢

FABULOUS DETERGENT  
FAB LGE. PKG. 36¢ QT. PKG. 83¢ KING SIZE 1.39

MILD DETERGENT  
JOY LIQUID 12 OZ. BOT. 37¢

IVORY PURE  
IVORY SOAP 4 PERS. CAKES 27¢

7 FRUIT DRINK  
PUNCHINELLO 46 oz. can 37¢ MARGARINE 1-lb. 41¢

BETTY CROCKER PAN FRY POTATOES 4 oz. 33¢ CAT FOOD 2 & 4 oz. 29¢

BETTY CROCKER SALAD POTATOES 6 oz. 39¢ COPPER CLEANER 4 oz. 43¢

GOOD LUCK-3¢ OFF LABEL MARGARINE 8½ oz. 28¢ BURRY'S COOKIES 8½ oz. 33¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - QUALITY

### Top Round

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - QUALITY

### Bottom Round

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - QUALITY

### Cross Rib

Boneless

lb. 77¢

lb. 79¢

lb. 83¢

lb. 89¢

lb. 79¢

## Meyner May Veto Bill That Would Ban New Jetport

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Robert B. Meyner said today he intends to meet the Morris County Jetport issue head on.

Meyner told a news conference that, although his legal aids are checking on a series of possible flaws in passage of a bill banning a jetport in Northern New Jersey, he does not intend to rely on any technicalities.

He added that he expects to make a decision before the next meeting of the Legislature. He is trying to arrange a legislative meeting before Labor Day, but he said Senate opinion seems to favor waiting until after the November election.

The bill banning a Northern New Jersey jetport was passed two months ago. Meyner has indicated strong inclinations to veto the bill, although he has made no definite statement to that effect.

He said Northern New Jersey needs a jetport and Morris is a logical place to put it.

A reporter asked Meyner whether he would be willing to have a debate between the opposing experts on the jetport issue. Meyner replied that he would be willing to have such a debate, although he saw little real disagreement over the facts.

The governor said he thinks the jetport decision is up to the people, civic groups, labor unions and business organizations now.

## Prints Identify Man's Body Found In River July 27

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — The body of a man found in the Hudson River here July 27 was identified today as that of an elderly Marlboro resident whose home had been destroyed by fire two days before.

Police said Antonio Bernard, 77, was identified through fingerprints taken when he registered as an alien in 1940 and by neighbors.

Marlboro is 10 miles north of here in Ulster County. Police said Bernard had been despondent even before the fire razed his small home. A friend drove him to Newburgh the day after the fire and that was the last time he was seen alive.

Authorities sought to learn whether he has any relatives.

## New Hurley

NEW HURLEY — During the month of August the Rev. Wilhelm Hayson will be on vacation and the pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. Leonard Jones of Franklin Park, N.J., for August 6, 13 and 20. On Aug. 27 Thomas Secord will have charge of the service.

Miss Elizabeth LeFever who teaches in England and Charles Wright of New Paltz were recent callers on their aunt, Mrs. Edward Powell, and sister.

Mrs. John Gregg Jr. and son, Glenn, left Thursday for Los Angeles to visit her mother, Mrs. Carol Kaufman.

Mrs. Floyd Jamieson of Newburgh spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Powell and sister, Miss Bertha Sutton.

Invitations have been received here to the wedding of Miss Jo Marie Booth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Booth of this place to Matthew Gunnison son of Clarence Gunnison and the late Mrs. Gunnison of California and grandson of Mrs. Hallie Sutton of Bally Road, Montgomery. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. Aug. 26 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Walden.

## Legion Film on Berlin Set Tonight 7, 9 p.m.

A film, "Two Berlins" which points out the differences between East and West Berlin will have showings at 7 and 9 o'clock tonight at American Legion Home of Kingston Post 150 on West O'Reilly Street.

The public is invited. There is no charge for admittance.

## Parked Car Damaged

William J. Van Kleeck, of 243 Washington Avenue notified police today that the left side of his car was damaged when it was hit while parked on Janet Street between 10:15 p.m. Wednesday and this morning. The driver of the other vehicle, he said failed to stop or make himself known.

## Coast Junior Topples Harmon

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Steve Whitman, the California state junior champion, derailed power-hitter Claude (Butch) Harmon Jr., 2 and 1, today and assumed the avante's role in the 14th U.S. Golf Association junior championship.

The bone-thin Whitman, a 17-year-old San Franciscan, scammed most of the way. But he won it big on the 17th green of Cornell University's rain-soaked course by cropping a 60-footer from the edge of the green for a birdie 2.

Harmon, the New York metropolitan junior champion, is from New Rochelle.

The Whitman - Harmon match was one of 10 under way Wednesday when a downpour forced a one-day suspension. The field of 128, none more than 17 years of age, picked up where it was interrupted by the rain.

Jamie Gough III of Arlington, Va., who led the qualifiers nationally with a 67, defeated Mark Whitaker of Prairie Village, Kan., and 2, in another first-round match.

## New Coast Guard District Officer



GORDON L. BATES

New director of the auxiliary for the Third Coast Guard District is Commander Gordon L. Bates, USCG, former assistant director of reserve in the Second Coast Guard District, St. Louis. Mo. He replaces Lieutenant Commander John D. McCann who was transferred to Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

## State Suspends Registrations of 1,924 Vehicles

Registrations and number plates of 1,924 motor vehicles were suspended for failure to comply with the regulations of New York State's compulsory inspection during June, Motor Vehicle Commissioner William S. Hults revealed Wednesday.

Of the total number of suspensions, 1,184 resulted from court convictions for driving an un-inspected vehicle; 724 as a result of rejections upon inspection and 16 when un-inspected vehicles were used to bring driver license applicants to the test lines.

The 9,049 inspection stations licensed by the State reported that they had conducted 194,140 inspections during June on 1951 model vehicles or newer models that had changed ownership.

State Police conducted 2,681 periodic inspections of stations and investigated 24 complaints from individuals against stations. Motor Vehicle Department referees held 34 hearings of charges against stations and eight licenses were revoked as a result.

Nine more were suspended for varying periods of time. Charges were dismissed against six others as being unfounded.

Vehicles of the 1953 model year are scheduled for inspection during August.

## Home For Aged Lists Donations

Memorials and gifts received at the Home for the Aged in Ulster County are acknowledged with appreciation.

Flowers — Minnie and Johanna Stickles, Sarah E. Dederick, Mrs. Mary B. LeFever, Gordon B. Reynolds, Mary Emma Kelder, Mrs. Ruth V. Cyr.

Magazines: Mrs. Carney Davis, George Pratt, Mrs. Eva Davis, Mrs. Herbert Thomas.

Miscellaneous — Mr. Gurdridge, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Little Gardens Club of Kingston, Mrs. Louis Beers.

Fruits — Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Mrs. Robert Service, Edward Rove, Honig Family.

Entertainment — Ulster Park Grange 969 George Boyd.

Song books — Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Mrs. William Ochs.

Clothing — Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburg.

Sunday services — the Rev. John B. Donaldson, Lt. Roland Bickford, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips.

Yacht Club, SA Help

Members of the local police and fire departments and of the sheriff's department were accommodated by use of the Roundabout Yacht Club as headquarters during grapping operations earlier this week in the effort to recover the body of Anthony North, 17, of 82 Abel Street, who drowned Sunday in the area of the Newcomb dock. Coffee and sandwiches were supplied by the Salvation Army.

## Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Wholesale egg offerings decreased slightly on large and more than ample on balance. Demand improved today.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 35-37; extras medium (40 lbs average) 28-29½; top quality (47 lbs min) 36-40; mediums (41 lbs average) 28-30; smalls (36 lbs average) 20-21; peewees 15-16.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 37-39; top quality (47 lbs min) 38-40; mediums (41 lbs average) 31-33; smalls (36 lbs average) 20-21; peewees 15-16.

Calves: Demand moderate, market steady. Bulk of good and choice 25.00-27.00; medium, heavy and good 21.00-25.00; bobs mostly 15.00-20.00.

Hogs: Demand good, local handyweight butchers mostly 25 cents lower. U.S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-220 lbs. 17.75-18.50. Standard dairy hifers 17.50-18.50; commercial 15.50-16.50.

Cattle: Steers and heifers—No arrivals. Dairy-type slaughter cattle—Demand good for top grades; undergraduates moderate. Market firm. Cutter and utility cows 15.50-16.50; heavy canners 13.50-14.50. Standard dairy hifers 17.50-18.50; commercial 15.50-16.50.

Calves: Demand moderate, market steady. Bulk of good and choice 25.00-27.00; medium, heavy and good 21.00-25.00; bobs mostly 15.00-20.00.

Hogs: Demand good, local handyweight butchers mostly 25 cents lower. U.S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-220 lbs. 17.75-18.50. Good and choice sows all weights up to 600 lbs 11.50-14.00; most bubs 11.00 down.

Sheep and lambs: Market nomally steady. Lamb choice spring lamb 19.00; good to choice 18.00; old bucks 5.00 down.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Thomas Alva Edison, in 1880, devised an automotive engine powered by nitroglycerin.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed renewed strength early this afternoon with prices advancing over a fairly wide front.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was up 0.90 at 251.20 with industrials up 1.80, rails up 0.10 and utilities up 0.30.

Blue chip issues again were in the forefront, with most on the plus side. Gains were largely fractional. A number of small losers kept the list in check.

The loss suffered by American Telephone Wednesday was offset by a gain of nearly 2 points today.

Chemicals also were strong as Du Pont rose around 2 points.

Advances of a point or so were made by Eastman Kodak and Union Carbide.

Steels perked up as U.S. Steel rose more than a point and Republic added a major fraction.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr. manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines ..... 25½

American Can Co. ..... 46½

American Motors ..... 17½

American Radiator ..... 14½

American Smelt & Ref. Co. ..... 67

American Tel. & Tel. ..... 12½

American Tobacco ..... 94

Anaconda Copper ..... 57

Atchison, Top & Santa Fe ..... 26½

Avco Manufacturing ..... 27

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton ..... 17½

Baltimore & Ohio R.R. ..... 32½

Bendix Aviation ..... 68½

Bethleem Steel ..... 42½

Borden Co. ..... 64½

Burlington Industries ..... 20½

Burroughs Corp. ..... 31½

Case, J. I. Co. ..... 9½

Central Hudson G. & E. ..... 58

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. ..... 58

Chrysler Corp. ..... 26½

Columbia Gas System ..... 30½

Commercial Solvents ..... 30½

Consolidated Edison ..... 76½

Continental Oil ..... 66

Continental Can ..... 45

Curtiss Wright Corp. ..... 42½

Cuban American Sugar ..... 64½

Delaware & Hudson ..... 17½

Douglas Aircraft ..... 39½

Dupont De Nemours ..... 23½

Eastern Air Lines ..... 26½

Eastern Kodak ..... 106

Electric Auto-Lite ..... 66

General Dynamics ..... 36

General Electric ..... 87½

General Foods ..... 47½

General Motors ..... 47½

General Tire & Rubber ..... 44½

Hercules Powder ..... 93

Int'l Bus. Mach. ..... 48½

International Harvester ..... 51

International Nickel ..... 84½

International Paper ..... 31½

International Tel. & Tel. ..... 58½

Jones-Manville & Co. ..... 64½

Kennecott Copper ..... 96½

Lockheed Aircraft ..... 49½

Montgomery Ward & Co. ..... 27½

National Biscuit ..... 49½

National Dairy Products ..... 18½

New York Central ..... 47½

Niagara Mohawk Power ..... 47½

Northern Pacific ..... 42

Pan-Amer World Airlines ..... 18½

J. C. Penney & Co. ..... 48½

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. ..... 13½

Phillips Dodge ..... 61½

Phillips Petroleum .....



## A&P has LOW PRICES . . . in ALL departments

FRESH, MILD

<b>Muenster Cheese</b>	LB 49¢
<b>Sunnybrook Eggs</b> Strictly Fresh Grade A Small	3 DOZ 89¢
<b>Silverbrook Butter</b>	LB PRINT 72¢
<b>Sealtest Cottage Cheese</b>	2 LB CTN 53¢
<b>Sharp Cheddar Cheese</b>	LB 69¢
<b>Peaches</b> TASTY RIPE ELBERTA BROKEN PIECES	1 LB 13 OZ CAN 25¢
<b>Octagon</b>	LIGHT DETERGENT 69¢
<b>Lincoln Prune Juice</b>	QUART BOTTLE 29¢
<b>Westfield Grape Drink</b>	4 QT CANS 89¢
<b>Fireside Cookies</b> MOLASSES, LEMON OR GINGER AUNT JANE'S HAMBURG SLICED	2 LB PKG 49¢
<b>Dill Pickles</b>	2 QT JAR 45¢
<b>Nabisco Fig Newtons</b>	1 LB CELLO PKG 33¢
<b>Super-Right Luncheon Meat</b>	12 OZ CAN 43¢
<b>Paper Plates</b> 9" WHITE	PKG OF 40 49¢
<b>Paper Cups</b> 9 OZ COLD CUPS	PKG OF 25 29¢
<b>Place Mats</b> BLUE WILLOW PATTERN	PKG OF 30 35¢
<b>Hardwood Charcoal</b>	10 LB BAG 63¢
<b>Charcoal Briquets</b>	10 LB BAG 79¢
<b>Sultana Medium Shrimp</b>	5 OZ CAN 47¢
<b>Excel Salted Mixed Nuts</b>	14 OZ CAN 79¢

**Make Summer Meals Tastier and Thriftier**

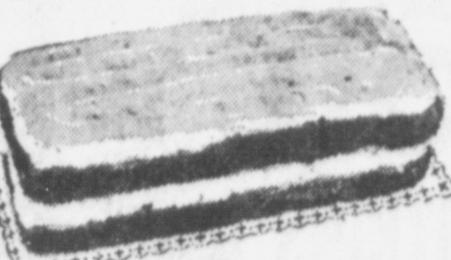


SAVE 10¢

**Blueberry Pie**

1 LB 8 OZ SIZE **59¢**  
8 IN. - EACH

You can pay much more but you can't beat the flavor of these great Jane Parker Pies. Enjoy their flaky luscious goodness this weekend!



SAVE 10¢

**Spanish Bar Cake**

1 LB 3 OZ SIZE **35¢**  
EACH

Dessert's a delight when you serve this delicious spice cake. Smooth vanilla creme icing and plump, juicy raisins make it a taste treat.



SAVE 6¢

**Danish Pecan Ring**

9 OZ RING **43¢**  
EACH

Here's a ring with real taste appeal! Moist and light, vanilla-iced, with lots of pecans — it's wonderfully good at teatime or anytime!

### A&P's Meat Policy

- 1 At A&P you'll find ALL advertised items priced and sold at the advertised price — NEVER HIGHER.
- 2 You get more for your meat dollar at A&P because NO FAT IS EVER ADDED to any roast.
- 3 Short ribs are NEVER INCLUDED with a 7-inch Rib Roast. Short Ribs are sold separately at a lower price.
- 4 The tenderloin is NEVER REMOVED from any Sirloin Steak at A&P.
- 5 All A&P meats guaranteed to satisfy or your money back!

## Boneless Chuck

SUPER-RIGHT HEAVY STEER BEEF ROAST **49¢** LB

## Shoulder Roast

SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS STEER BEEF **69¢** LB

**BONELESS STEW BEEF** LB 49¢ **GROUND CHUCK** LB 49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM READY-TO-SERVE

## Canned Ham

4 LB CAN **2.99¢**

## Block Chuck

BONE IN LB **39¢**

## Ground Beef

LB **39¢**

## VEAL CUTLETS

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

LB **99¢**

## LOIN VEAL CHOPS

LB **89¢**

## VEAL LEG or RUMP

ROAST LB **59¢**

## BOLOGNA

OR LIVERWURST IN PIECE

LB **49¢**

## FRIED SCALLOPS

HEAT and SERVE

LB **69¢**

## SWORDFISH

FRESH, SLICED

LB **69¢**

## SAVE CASH ON A&P's — **EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!**

### Pork Loins

LOIN END CUT FROM CORN-FED PORKERS

14 OZ SLICED PKG **69¢**

### Fresh Spare Ribs

GENUINE

SLICED 8 OZ **43¢**

### Colonial Canned Picnics

5 LB 3.35

SUPER-RIGHT SLICED 8 OZ **43¢**

### Smoked Picnics

6-8 lb Close Trim LB

**49¢**

### Boneless Butts

SMOKED SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY LB

**79¢**

### Canned Chicken

Banquet 3 LB 4 OZ CAN

**95¢**

### Super-Right Bacon

THICK SLICED LB

**63¢**

### Bacon End Slices

NONE HIGHER LB

**35¢**

### Pork Butts

FRESH-CUT FROM CORN-FED PORKERS LB

**63¢**

### Jellied Corned Beef

SLICED PKG **69¢**

### Super-Right Veal Loaf

SLICED 8 OZ **43¢**

### Pepper Loaf

SUPER-RIGHT SLICED 8 OZ **43¢**

### Super-Right Salami

SLICED 8 OZ **39¢**

### Super-Right Olive Loaf

SLICED 8 OZ **43¢**

### Super-Right Liverwurst

SLICED 8 OZ **43¢**

### Super-Right Bologna

SLICED OZ **43¢**

### Little Neck Clams

FRESH DOZ **45¢**

### Fresh Cherrystone Clams

DOZ **49¢**

## A&P FEATURES — OUTSTANDING VALUES !

### Margarine

NUTLEY—SAVE UP TO 79¢

15 SOLID 1 LB PRTS **95¢**

### Instant Coffee

A&P—"15¢ OFF" SPECIAL

10 OZ JAR **1.24**

### Lemonade

TIP-TOP FROZEN PINK or REGULAR

5 6 OZ CANS **49¢**

### Orange Juice

A&P—FROZEN

2 6 OZ CANS **39¢**

### Eight O'Clock

COFFEE 3 LB BAG-1.65

1 LB BAG **57¢**

### Our Own Tea Bags

64 IN PKG **54¢**

Prices shown in this ad guaranteed through Sat., August 5, and effective at ALL A&P Super Markets in this town

## Cheeri-Aid

6 PKGS **19¢**

### Red Kidney Beans

2 1 LB 5 OZ CANS **35¢**

## Mayonnaise

QT JAR **59¢**

fine foods needn't be expensive!

### Spic and Span

1 LB 29¢

### Orleans Dog Food

2 15 OZ CANS **43¢**

### LaRosa Spaghetti Sauce

WITH MEAT BALLS

15 OZ CAN **45¢**

### DOLES FROZEN

Juice

PINEAPPLE

2 6 OZ CANS **39¢**

### DOLES FROZEN

Juice

BREAKFAST

2 6 OZ CANS **43¢**

### Lestoil

SPARKLE SCENT

QUART

BOT **69¢**

### Gerber's Baby Food

JUNIOR

6 7/4 OZ JARS **92¢**

### Kitty Snicker Cat Food

2 15 OZ CANS **29¢**

### Alcoa Wrap Aluminum Foil

25 FT ROLL **33¢**

### Dome Mason Jars

PINTS QUARTS

## Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

### Ben Johnson's Exhibition High Spot of Art Season

Benjamin Franklin Johnson, who prefers to be called Ben—will have the first exhibition of his paintings in Woodstock since 1954, beginning Aug. 5 and extending through Aug. 18 at the Mill-Jay Gallery of contemporary painting and sculpture on Woodstock's main street opposite the Cafe Espresso building.

The exhibit is entitled "Ben Johnson: Paintings Past and Present."

Ben is a born New Yorker, has lived permanently in Woodstock since 1944 and has been described by one art critic of the New York Times as "one of the dark horses of American art and a first rate painter."

Ben Johnson is primarily concerned with the human figure, especially the nude.

Johnson received art training at Pratt Institute, and while still a student was invited to exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum's first International Watercolor Show. He has won two grants from the Tiffany Foundation. "I was able to break the conventional chains and paint my own way," says Johnson, after a dark period in his life when he did not paint for 10 years and which he does not like to discuss.

Johnson has exhibited in a number of group shows, and in the summer of 1954 was given a one-man show at the Zena Gallery. He has since had one-man shows at the Advanced Gallery in New York; the Zabriskie Gallery, the Ellison Gallery in Fort Worth, Tex.; at New Paltz State Teachers College and at the Cober Gallery in New York.

## In Private Collections

Besides being represented in the collection of the Fort Worth

### Taxpayer Group Protests Hike In Town Costs

The Woodstock Taxpayers Association had its July meeting in the Woodstock elementary school auditorium with president Ben Merch presiding.

The attendance was satisfactory and the association was pleased to report that membership is steadily increasing.

A member of the association complained of a hazardous road condition and a committee was appointed to investigate.

Several issues of much importance were discussed at great length. Comments were made regarding the fact that there has been a decided increase in population in Woodstock, properties have been improved and taxes have been increased. But there has not been a proportionate increase in services to the community.

Many natives expressed the opinion that Woodstock is now becoming a "high tax town," and it may be necessary for residents to uproot themselves and go to other communities where such conditions do not exist.

The membership also unanimously voted to invite a representative of the town Planning Board to the next meeting—the 4th Tuesday in August—for an informal discussion about future plans for Woodstock.

The meeting was adjourned on a note of optimism for the future growth and constructive character of the Woodstock Taxpayers Association.

### Olive Youngsters Travel to North Lake

One hundred eight youngsters traveled to North Lake on July 27 and had a wonderful time swimming and picnicking. The trip, one of the Olive Recreation program's special events, was a solid success, as beautiful weather, warm water and well behaved boys and girls combined to make a very pleasant day for all concerned.

Next on the calendar of special events is the annual Ken-L-Ration dog show at West Shokan on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. Prizes will be awarded in such categories as smallest dog, largest dog, best cared for dog, trick dog, dog with longest tail, dog with smallest tail, best costumed dog and the Best of Show. All area youngsters are urged to prime their pets for this big contest.

On Wednesday, Aug. 9, a large group of Olive young people will travel to Woodstock for the Woodstock Olympics. Many track and field events will be conducted with ribbons and prizes awaiting individual winners. Last year's meet to be a seasonal high spot.

### Turnau Presents Cosi Fan Tutte

One of the most popular works in the Turnau Opera Players' repertoire, Mozart's *Cosi Fan Tutte* (that's how women are) will be given in English at the Byrdcliffe Theatre in Woodstock on Friday and Saturday, August 4-5.

This delightful comedy, which the Players have been presenting to full houses for more than four summers, will feature Lucille Sulam, Jean Brasmer, Carolyn Chrisman, Alan Baker, William Murphy and Ray De Vell.

The Turnau Opera Players will tour the United States with "Così" this fall. Musical direction for this production is under Melvin Strauss and stage direction under Barbara Owens.

"The picnic and rally is open



PRIZE WINNER—Ray Cocks Jr., of Woodstock stands beside the beautiful Morris Minor car he was awarded as the major prize

at the annual Woodstock Library Fair last week. (Earl Fichter photo).

### H. Schimmerling Praises Turnau

In these times of ours when "bel canto" has hardly anymore a place on the modern opera stage, it is refreshing to listen to two young singers who have the ability to produce sounds that impress one as voices rather than abused musical instruments or noise supporting (?) the lyrics.

This with reference to Jim McCray's and Lou Rodgers' rendition of the title roles in Benjamin Britten's "Abraham and Isaac" (Canticle II). There was once again good singing at Byrdcliffe in addition to all the other good qualities which the Turnau Opera Players have to offer. The vocal production of both artists resulted in sounds that seemed to originate from both their hearts and their heads.

For whatever of these qualities was lacking in most of the pages of Menotti's score, "The Medium," Jean Kraft made up by her dynamic and dramatic power as Madame Flora. Her partners, Carolyn Chrisman as Monica and Nickie De Noia as the mute Toby, formed the nucleus of the cast for whom Mr. Menotti knows how to provide exciting episodes and arousing veristic situations that top even those of d'Albert and Puccini and, perhaps a little less than our regular TV shows such as "Tombstone Territory" or "The Invisible Man." Lucille Sullam, Alan Baker and Lou Rodgers subordinated their modest contributions to this drama by their most distinguished way of singing and acting in the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Gobineau and Mrs. Nelson, respectively. As always, Barbara Owens' talented stage direction and the musical leadership of Carolyn Dooley and Melvin Strauss was instrumental to secure warm response not only from the average opera goer but from connoisseurs and musicians as well.

This writer deems it appropriate to devote his weekly column to the two important composers of our era: Britten and Menotti. The reader is, therefore referred to said article written as a sequel to the above review in recognition of the Turnau's and their untiring effort to experiment with and to promote music by contemporary composers in addition to such operas which have already passed successfully the untying test of time. . . . H. A. SCHIMMERLING.

### Gore Vidal Is Named Speaker For Democratic Club Rally

Gore Vidal, the prominent Barrytown author and playwright and Democratic Congressional candidate in 1960, will be the principal speaker at the Woodstock Democratic Club's first annual picnic and rally on Sunday, August 20, at Morrison's in Lake Hill.

In announcing Vidal's acceptance of an invitation to speak at the rally, Charles J. Tiano, Democratic town chairman said: "We are very happy that Gore Vidal will be with us and his presence will add considerably to the appeal and success of the affair. Vidal will be a refreshing voice in the stultifying political atmosphere of Woodstock."

A brilliant observer of the political scene, Vidal endeared himself to thousands of voters in his sensational run against incumbent Congressman J. Ernest Wharton last year. One of the wittiest, most polished speakers in national politics, he has a large following of enthusiastic friends and admirers in Ulster County.

Vidal, who is keenly aware of the political picture in the mid-Hudson area will dwell on the local scene in his speech. Local Democratic candidates for nomination to town office will also be introduced.

Eichler Chairman

The general chairman of the rally, George Eichler, says that plans are progressing nicely for an afternoon of fun and entertainment for members of the Democratic Club and their friends. There will be prizes and supervised games for children.

"The picnic and rally is open



GORE VIDAL

to the public," said Eichler. "We invite all our Woodstock friends to join with us on that occasion."

Thomas J. O'Brien of Lake Hill, president of the Woodstock Democratic Club, is chairman of the ticket committee.

The program gets underway at 1 p. m. and a steak dinner will be served at 4:30 p. m. During the afternoon there will be music, entertainment and supervised games for children. Many of Woodstock's leading entertainers have been invited to attend.

The picnic-rally is the first attempted by the local Democratic Club and will serve as a springboard for the fall election campaign.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held on Sunday, August 27.

### Steinhilber Travolog Proves Entertaining

An overflow crowd was enthralled about Arthur Steinhilber's "travolog" with color-slides at the Webster Fields' Gallery last Friday evening. The slides were colorful and Steinhilber's presentation most interesting. He told of a sixteen months trip around the world with special emphasis on the Far East. Mrs. Steinhilber who had accompanied him acted most efficiently as projectionist.

Steinhilber's exhibition of water-colors which includes scenes from thirty-five countries and much of the United States will continue through Sunday, Aug. 6th: hours are 3-6. No admission.

This concludes the series of exhibitions at the Webster Fields' Gallery, Old Witch Tree Road, Woodstock, for the present.

### Fire Company No. 3 In Finance Campaign

The bright, red fire truck of

Woodstock Fire Company No. 3 will be touring the Lake Hill area from August 6 through August 13.

But it won't be seeking fires to put out, it will be seeking donations for the company's equipment. Volunteers of the company will conduct the solicitation campaign under the capable chairmanship of Art Smith.

The funds will be used to purchase an auxiliary pump and other apparatus. Residents of the area are asked to cooperate in the drive.

### WEEKEND SPECIALS

## ADIN'S FOOD CENTER

70 FRANKLIN ST.  
FREE PARKINGDOUBLE STAMP DAY  
THURSDAY

**35¢ 45¢**  
lb. lb.

Shank Half lb. 49¢ Whole . . . lb. 49¢ Butt Half . . . lb. 59¢

SWIFT PREMIUM

SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢  
lb. PORTERHOUSE STEAK 99¢  
lb.

GENUINE SPRING LEGS O' LAMB 49¢  
lb.

BOILED HAM 89¢  
lb. EXTRA LEAN SLICED 89¢  
lb.

LILY OF VALLEY EVAP. MILK 6 75¢  
Tall Cans HOUSE & GARDEN RAID Reg. \$1.49 Seller 1.09

ALTA VILLA CAN TOMATOES 3 39¢  
303 Cans MAZOLA OIL 65¢ Quart Bottle

LARGE YELLOW BANANAS 10¢  
lb. SCOTKINS LUNCHEON NAPKINS 2 29¢  
Large Heads Boxes SERVIT TEA BAGS 96 FOR 69¢  
(2 Boxes of 48 each)

CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE 17¢  
HOME CUKES 3 c ea

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS Full lb. 35¢  
KEEBLER ANGEL FOOD COOKIES 49¢

SWEET LARGE CANT'Loupes 29¢  
ea. LEMONADE 6 oz. Can 9¢  
FROZEN TIP TOP

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

**Sullivans Purchase Brandenberg House**

Dr. and Mrs. George Sullivan of Woodstock have purchased the former Eugene H. Brandenberg residence on the Glasco Turnpike.

The sale was negotiated by the Frederick Dircks Real Estate Agency of Woodstock.

**TUCKER'S**  
LIVE POULTRY MARKET  
64 E. Strand. Free Delivery. Ph. FE 1-2213  
KILLED and CLEANED FREE of CHARGE

**Soup, Fricassee,  
Salad,  
Sandwich,  
Gravy Chicken**

**19¢  
lb.**

**Buy the Parts  
You Like Best.**

**HEN TURKEYS**  
Young 13 lb. Avg. **39¢  
lb.** One Lot FRYERS  
3-4 lb. **21¢  
lb.** Average

**Roast. Chicken** **29¢  
lb.** **Broilers, Fryers** **35¢  
lb.**

**Grade A EGGS**  
BROWN, WHITE  
STRICTLY FRESH FROM  
LOCAL FARMS  
**Pullet . . . 3 doz. 79¢  
Medium 3 doz. \$1.35  
Large . . . 3 doz. \$1.49**

**Stationary Paper  
No Bars on New  
IBM Typewriter**

Carriage movement from side to side and individual type bars are eliminated in an electric typewriter which was introduced by International Business Machines Corp.

Call the Selectric, the new machine looks like standard typewriters and is operated by the usual keyboard, but its carriage doesn't move the paper sideways. Instead, a small wheel bearing 88 type characters, coupled with an inked ribbon in a compact cartridge, moves across the page as the keys are pressed.

A return key, similar to the one on the conventional electric typewriter is pressed to return the wheel along the paper, and to raise the paper to a new line. All upper characters are contained on the wheel and they can be typed as in a conventional model, by depressing the shift key.

Two models of the Selectric are available for delivery in 30 to 60 days, IBM said.

In the conventional typewriter, a type bar, or arm bearing two type characters, rises up when a key is pressed and strikes the inked ribbon. This prints the lower character on the paper. The upper character on the type bar strikes the ribbon if the "shift" key is held down at the same time.

The curved surface of the Selectric's type wheel has four horizontal rows of characters. When a key is touched, the wheel spins to the correct character, tilts slightly to the correct alignment, and presses against the ribbon. It then moves to the next space in the line.

The typist can change the type style in a few seconds, simply by lifting off the wheel and inserting another. Six different styles are available. Each wheel is expected to have a life of about two years, costs \$15. It is made of hollow, molded plastic, coated with a nickel alloy.

The ribbon cartridge, containing two reels side by side, is quickly inserted and does not require threading onto a blank reel.

Eliminating the type bars prevents the jamming that occurs in conventional typewriters when two keys are struck together. Another feature of the Selectric prevent such jams, IBM said. A mechanical device detects to a small fraction of a second which of the two keys was touched first, the company continued, "stores" the second impulse until the first character is printed, then prints the second.

**Area Events Scheduled**

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

2 p.m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Opening of fair, Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock; cafeteria supper 5 p.m., Booths and other features.

6:30 p.m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

8 p.m.—High Falls Park Home Owners Association, at recreation area.

7:30 p.m.—A.H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co. Inc. regular meeting, Fire Station, Important business.

7:45 p.m.—Wiltwyck Hose Company meeting in firehouse, Fair Street.

8 p.m.—American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Holiday Inn, Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road.

Ladies Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Company No. 5, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

J.N. Cordts Hose Company No. 8 meeting in engine house, 211 Delaware Avenue.

Ulster County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 21 Franklin Street.

Friday, Aug. 4

7 p.m.—Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 annual bazaar, Zena Firehouse.

8 p.m.—Glenorie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Saturday, Aug. 5

9:30 a.m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Woodstock Playhouse grounds.

2 p.m.—Glenford Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, second annual bazaar, Glenford Firehouse, games, booths, refreshments, cake sale.

7 p.m.—Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 annual bazaar, square dance, Zena Firehouse.

7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF, Lodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Maverick Concert, Woodstock, Isabelle Byman, piano recital.

Sunday, Aug. 6

1:30 p.m.—Second annual clambake of Bloomington Fire Company at firehouse grounds.

Maine Bake 3 p.m.

3 p.m.—Maverick Sunday Concert, Woodstock, with Theodore Israel, viola; Paul Clement, cello and Sylvia Hecht, piano.

7:30 p.m.—Lowlands Ranch Club, clubhouse, Katrine Lane, Lake Katrine.

Monday, Aug. 7

6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

6:45 p.m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.

8 p.m.—East Kingston Fire Company, firehouse.

Tuesday, Aug. 8

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p.m.—Kingston Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, splash and card party, at home of Mrs. Ross Ellis, Port Ewen.

6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary annual picnic, at post home grounds, 552 Delaware Avenue, meeting follows.

7:30 p.m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C.A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

8 p.m.—Centerville Fire Co. special meeting, Centerville Fire Hall, Route 212.

Malden-West Camp Fire Co., Malden fire station.

8:40 p.m.—Phoenicia Playhouse, Seven Keys to Baldpate through August 13, Sunday performance 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 9

11 a.m.—Annual Dutch Day Fair, Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, luncheon noon, chicken barbecue 5 p.m., open to public.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7 p.m.—Drum corps spectacular.

Thursday, Aug. 10

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p.m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Lake Katrine Grange, Grange Hall.

8:45 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, Aug. 11

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p.m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

8 p.m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Y-Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Wednesday, Aug. 12

Card party, sponsored by Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, 14 Henry Street.

8:30 p.m.—Marine Corps League, Ulster Detachment, VFW Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

**Washes Out, Loses \$8**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Lee Nong complained to police today that someone stole about \$8 from his cash register while he stepped out of his Chinese laundry for a few minutes.

Where had he gone? asked police.

Next door, said Nong, to wash some clothes at a self-service laundry.

Easy weekend cooking: Make extra meat loaf and serve it sliced and cold, along with cole slaw, as a filling for sandwiches.

Survival Main Thought

"I got hit," he said. "There were six doctors working on me—a team of three on the leg, two on the face and one on the head."

I wondered if he felt concern about his face, since it is an actor's meal ticket.

"At a time like that, you only

**Will to Survive,  
Surgeons Reason  
Payne Is Around**

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—On March 1, John Payne started across a New York street to visit the apartment of friends.

Seconds later, he was lying on the pavement, his face slashed, his eyes filled with glass, his skull dented and his left leg broken in five places.

Today his handsome face seems unchanged except for a straight scar across his chin. He still wears a steel brace to support his mending leg.

**Tribute to Surgeons**

Payne's comeback is a tribute to surgeons' skill and his own will to survive. His injuries and the loss of blood—"I left about three quarts on the pavement"—placed him on the critical list.

The actor never saw the car that hit him. It was driven by a 21-year-old research analyst who said he didn't see Payne in the twilight rain.

"I knew when I became conscious on the street that I was hurt, but I didn't know how badly," Payne recalled.

He summoned the friends he was to visit and had them call his wife Sandy in California so the news would be broken gently. Then he sought the best medical care possible.

**Survival Main Thought**

"I got hit," he said. "There were six doctors working on me—a team of three on the leg, two on the face and one on the head."

The fight reportedly started when a man approached a group on a steps and asked one of the men to move his feet so he could sit down.

**MARKET**

32 BROADWAY  
OPPOSITE BANK  
FE 8-5800

**FREE DELIVERY**  
On Any Order Picked Up in Our Store of \$5.00 or More

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

HI-HEALTH HOMOGENIZED

**MILK 1/2 gal. 39¢  
Gallon 75¢**

**BREAD Large Loaf 25¢  
SAVE 4¢**

**MACARONI 2 lb. box 29¢  
SAVARIN 1 lb. Vac. Can 69¢  
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 69¢  
SAVE 6¢ CAN**

**CATFOOD 10¢ ea.  
SAVE 5¢ CAN**

**KOSHER SLICES 25¢  
SAVE 10¢ JAR**

**TEA BAGS 69¢  
SAVE 20¢ PKG.**

**MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM  
Peas, Green Beans,  
Cream Corn, Carrots,  
Applesauce, Pork and Beans,  
Mixed Vegetables, Beets,  
Spaghetti, Kidney Beans,  
Pineapple Juice,  
Grapefruit Juice,  
Sauerkraut,  
White Potatoes,  
Peas and Carrots, etc.**

**EGGS 3 DZ. 79¢  
SAVE — SAVE**

EXTRA LEAN DELICATESSEN STYLE CANNED

**BOILED HAM 89¢  
8 oz. Pkg. 59¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS

**DAISY HAMS 59¢  
1 lb. to 3 lb. Avg.**

REGULAR STYLE—GENUINE SPRING

**LAMB LEGS 49¢  
6 to 7 lb. Avg.**

FRESH GROUND

**HAMBURG 100¢  
3 LBS \$1.00**

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

**CABBAGE 5¢  
Lb.**

LARGE CALIF.

**LETTUCE 19¢  
Head**

FANCY PASCAL

**CELERY 19¢  
Large Bunch**

HOME GROWN

**GREEN BEANS 35¢  
2 LBS**

HOME GROWN

**CUKES 5¢  
Each**

**We now have work available for experienced  
sewing machine operators and also learners.**

**Excellent working conditions and FREE COMPANY  
PAID BENEFITS including:**

- 1. Life Insurance
- 2. Blue Cross and Blue Shield
- 3

TOP  
QUALITY  
FURNITURE

# STANDARD'S BIG BONUS VALUES! BARGAIN BUYS!

TERRIFIC  
VALUES  
LOW PRICES

SHOP NOW! SAVE NOW!

## REVERSIBLE OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

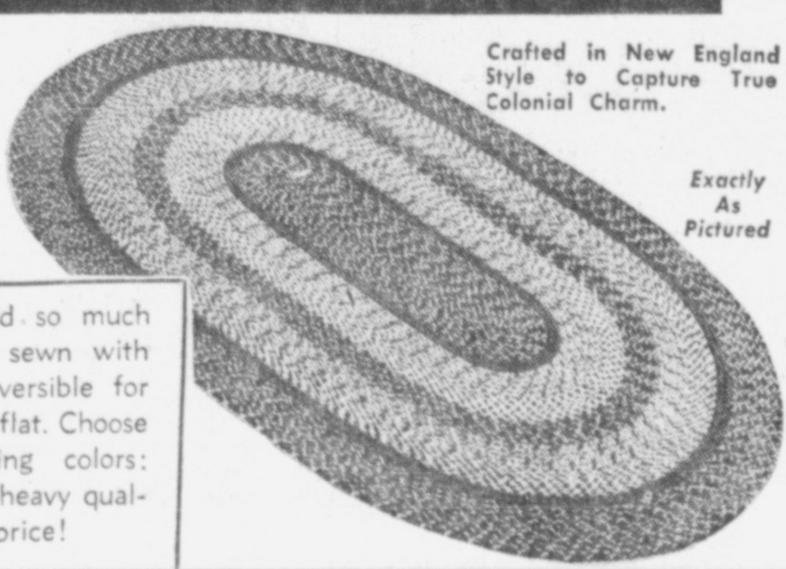
9'x12' SIZE

**\$28**

\$1 Down  
\$1 Weekly

No Charge for Credit

Handsome imports that add so much to any room! Braided and sewn with painstaking care, they're reversible for double duty, and made to lie flat. Choose any of these predominating colors: beige, brown or green. Extra-heavy quality at an unbelievably low price!



Crafted in New England Style to Capture True Colonial Charm.

Exactly  
As  
Pictured

## FAMOUS SERTA MAPLE COLONIAL POSTER BED INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING



**\$58**

No Charge  
For Credit

Serta! Your assurance of quality! Classic Early American design poster bed . . . a set of bed rails . . . AND . . . a famous Serta innerspring mattress with air-vents, handles and heavy weave ticking . . . PLUS noiseless, dustless SERTA Box Spring.

Comfortable  
Twin Size

Exactly  
As  
Pictured

Maple Poster Bed,  
Serta Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring.  
Set of Heavy-Duty Metal Bed Rails.

## 7-PIECE CHROME or BRONZETONE INLAID MODERN TUTONE DINETTE

36" x 48" TABLE EXTENDS TO 60"

**\$68**

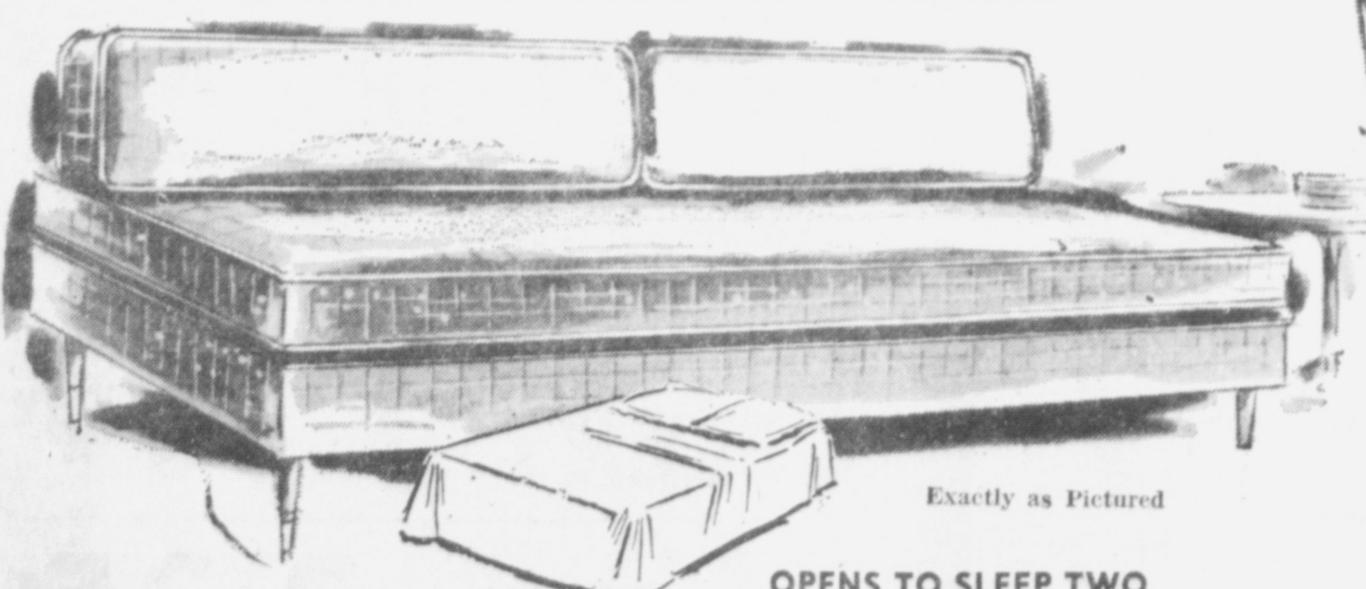
No Charge  
For Credit

LARGE  
TABLE  
and  
6  
DELUXE  
CHAIRS



Modern design inlaid contrast pattern top has great eye appeal. Wire back chairs have big seats, curved backs, tu-tone vinyl upholstered.

SHOP STANDARD and SAVE  
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT  
FREE DELIVERY



Exactly as Pictured

OPENS TO SLEEP TWO

## Custom 100% Nylon ECLIPSE CONVERTIBLE STUDIO with Double Innerspring Mattress

**\$88**

No Charge  
For Credit

Eclipse's long-line, off-the-floor studio—with proper seating depth—that converts to sleep two, each on a comfortable mattress, simply by removing the bolster and dropping the back.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT at STANDARD

## EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE FROM OUR OPEN STOCK "TIPPENHALL" COLLECTION

## KING SIZE PIECES AT PINT SIZE PRICES

*Imagine!* **\$59**  
JUST **59** BUYS

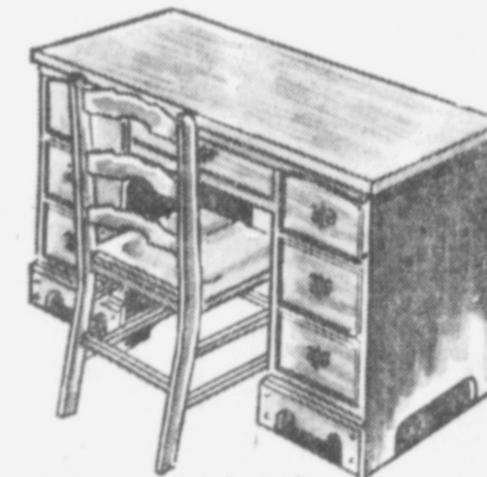
No  
Charge  
for  
Credit

- ✓ 6 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER AND MIRROR
- ✓ 7 DRAWER DESK PLUS CHAIR
- ✓ FULL SIZE BED WITH PAIR OF NITE TABLES
- ✓ 8 DRAWER TWIN CHEST
- ✓ A PAIR OF TWIN BEDS WITH NITE TABLE
- ✓ EXTRA HEAVY 3-INCH POST BUNK BEDS COMPLETE WITH SPRINGS

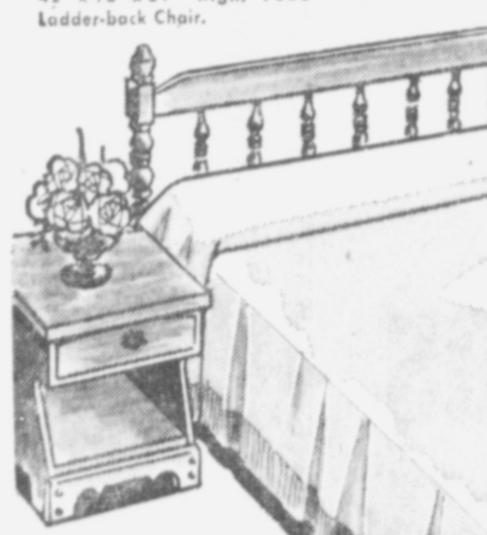
ALL PIECES DUST-PROOFED AND CENTER GUIDED



6 Drawer Double Dresser,  
46" x 18" x 31". Framed  
Mirror, 26" x 32".



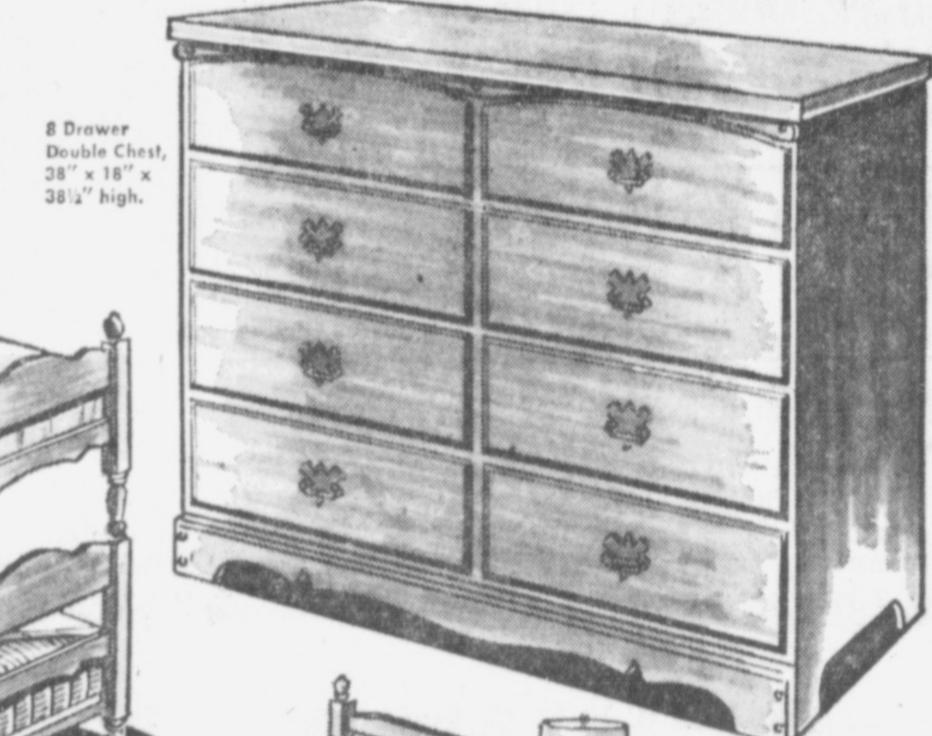
7 Drawer Kneehole Desk,  
42" x 18" x 31" high. PLUS  
Ladder-back Chair.



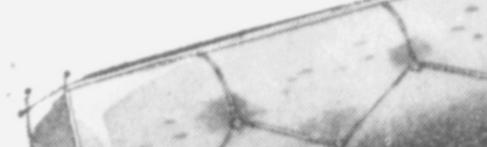
39 inch width, twin size  
Bunk Beds complete with heavy duty  
springs.



2½ inch post, full size  
Spindle Bed complete  
with 2 Nite Tables.



8 Drawer  
Double Chest,  
38" x 18" x  
38½" high.



A pair of 2½ inch  
post Twin Beds com-  
plete with Nite Table.



All Pieces Exactly As Pictured



Special Price  
For Bargain Days Only!

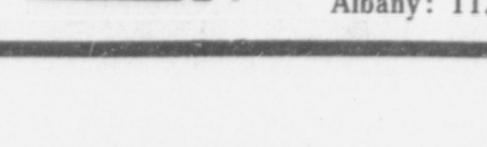
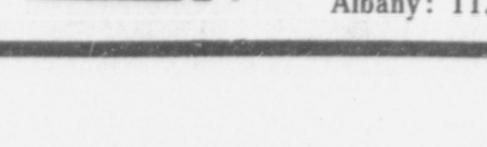
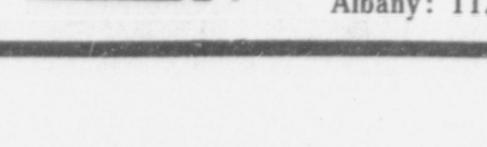
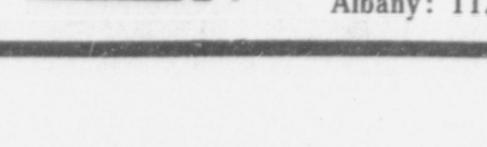
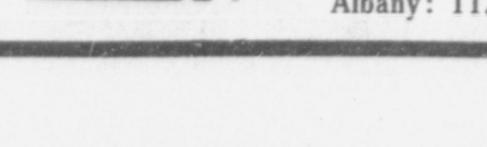
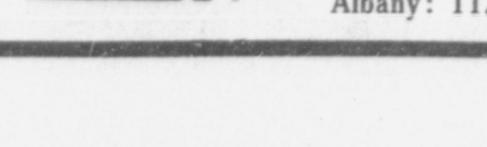
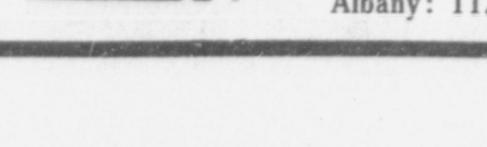
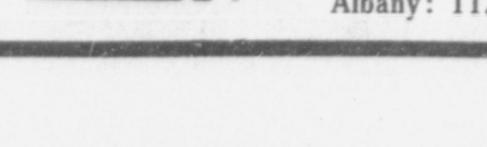
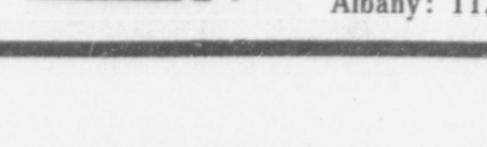
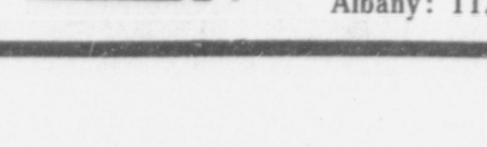
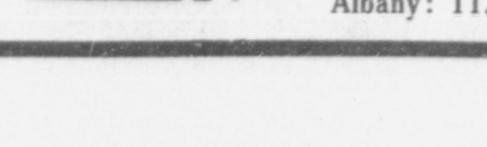
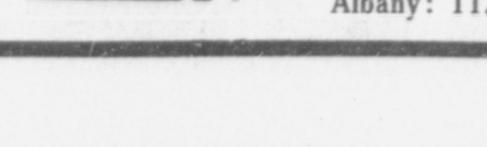
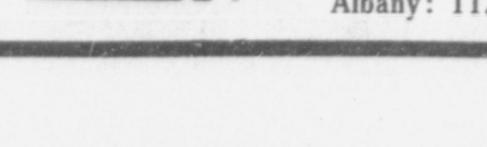
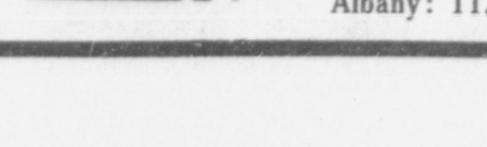
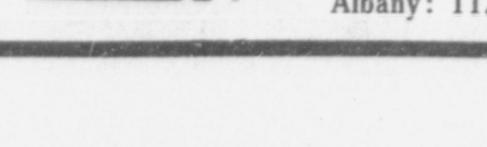
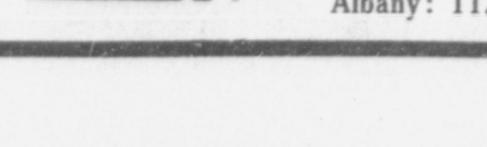
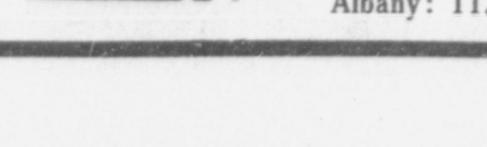
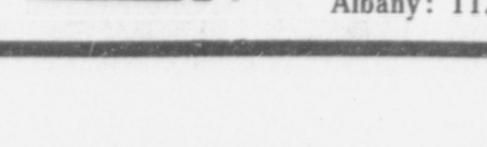
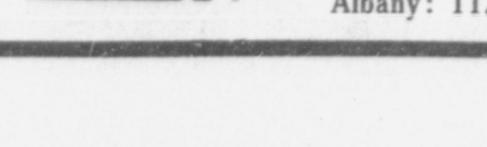
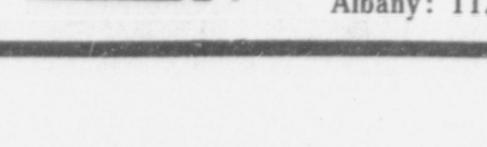
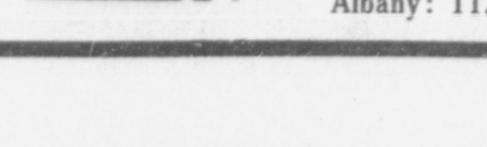
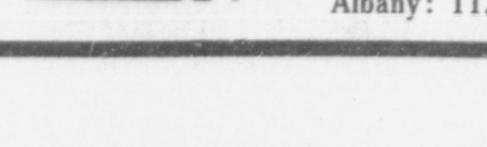
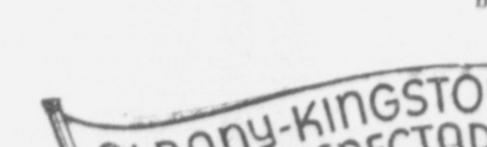


MODERN 2-PIECE ROWE LIVING ROOM  
with Foam Cushions, Nylon Covers

**\$169**

No Charge For Credit

Compare this Rowe Living room for out-and-out value. Come in today—relax in the comfort of molded foam rubber—feel the richness of truly fine fabrics—admire the beauty of its welting and tufting. You'll agree it's a bargain that can't be beat!



**Newburgh Sets the Spark****Welfare Is Big Issue For 1962 Legislature**

By MICHAEL KEATING

Associated Press Staff Writer  
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — One of the results of the Newburgh welfare uproar that can be predicted with certainty is that it will provide one of the most vocal issues of the 1962 session of the New York State Legislature.

This prediction brings discomfit to top circles of the state's ruling group, the Republican Party. For if there is one issue that has caused strife within the GOP it has been welfare. In simplified terms, the battle can be termed the liberal-conservative dialogue.

But if the Republicans are disturbed at the prospect of another dismaying welfare struggle in 1962—an election year—they have themselves to blame in large part.

In recent years, GOP legislators have been the ones issuing the loudest criticisms of welfare programs, their cost and the dishonesty that allegedly has infected many of them.

**Unwilling to Overhaul**

At the same time, the GOP has been unwilling to effect any major overhaul of the welfare laws, welfare programs and welfare administration.

This combination of criticism and lack of action in the highest

level of state government could frustrate the public, which learns of defects in the welfare system but seldom finds anything done to correct it.

Could it have been frustration that led the Newburgh city manager and the City Council to defy the state and inaugurate a strict 13-point welfare program that the state says is mostly illegal?

The fact that the Republicans have refused to face the welfare issue does not mean the Democrats would. Their general philosophy is to be more liberal, rather than stringent, with public funds. But their reaction now as a minority party might be quite different from their actions if they held the reins of government.

**Speaks His Sympathy**

Familiar signs of the GOP welfare split already have appeared over the Newburgh issue. Sen. Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, GOP majority leader who might be termed a leader of the welfare critics, has uttered sounds of sympathy for Newburgh and its trials. He has carefully avoided, however, endorsing the city's 13-point code. Thus he sidestepped the criticism that met the endorsement given Newburgh by Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican and a spokesman for the GOP right wing. Goldwater was accused in this state of supporting lawlessness, inasmuch as the state had said that most of the Newburgh plan was illegal.

Joseph F. Carlin, Republican Assembly speaker who is regarded as tending toward the liberal wing of the GOP, found fault with Newburgh.

**Silent for Weeks**

Gov. Rockefeller, also of the liberal cast, remained silent on the issue for weeks. But he eventually spoke out against it.

Mahoney, Carlin and Rockefeller will be the three important figures in the 1962 welfare battle, just as in other years.

Their battleground will be the many Newburgh-related bills that legislators doubtless will begin dropping into the hopper before the end of this year.

**Course on Communism**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roman Catholic schools of the Cleveland and Miami dioceses will study Communism under the subject title of "An Evil Tree," in the term starting next fall, it was announced by the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Bureau of Information.



**THE EARL'S REACTION**—Like any other five-year-old boy, Charles James Spencer-Churchill, the Earl of Sunderland, hates to be all dressed up. Attired in a tuxedo suit and tricorn hat with ostrich plume for his role as a page at a London wedding, the Earl, a cousin of Sir Winston Churchill, stood his ordeal as long as he could. After the church wedding, he began acting up at the reception. He made faces and began sticking his tongue out. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

lost her homesickness for her native New York and the stage.

**Lonely, She Says**

"It's different out here and it's lonely," she said frankly. "In the theater, you make friends and you spend time together when you aren't working. But here, no matter how long you work together, when work is over everyone says so long and disappears. You never see them until you start work again."

Sharp-Eyed viewers of next season's programs may harbor some scandalous suspicions: Sheriff Andy Taylor of "The Andy Griffith Show" and Chris Logan, romantic interest of Robert Young's new "Window on Main Street" live in the same house.

It is all in the interests of economy, however. The exterior sets of Mayberry, Griffith's town, and Millville, Young's town, are in the same section of Desilu's back lot. Both use some of the same facilities—on different days, of course.

**Doing Well in Movies**

A lot of TV personalities are doing very nicely, in terms of employment, in movies. Among those currently before the cinema cameras are Herschel Bernardi, late of "Peter Gun"; Steve McQueen, Fess Parker and Nick Adams, all former heroes of TV sagebrush drama; Tom Ewell, who had his own series last season; Lee Marvin, once of "M Squad," and Audrey Meadows, who has kept very busy in many areas since the dear, dead days of "The Honeymooners."

Mandatory pleas of innocent were entered to the charges that she kidnapped and murdered the Ashley boy and kidnapped the Edgington youngster.

Chyrel was not charged with the kidnapping of a third youngster, five-year-old Susan Benedict, who was also found unharmed. The little girl identified Chyrel as her abductor during the Ashley investigation, police said.

**Music Festival At Colony Arts In Woodstock**

Folk music enthusiasts will have their inning when the third annual folk music festival gets under way at the Colony Arts Center, Rock City Road, Woodstock, on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-5, at 8:40 p.m.

Many of the original local folk singers who appeared in the first sing two years ago and started this annual event on the road to success will again participate. For instance, there will be Sonia Malkine and Billy Faier, both of whom have extended the boundaries of their reputations as singers of folk songs with published articles and interviews on other folk singers and the search for new folk songs. Miss Mankine does a weekly folk music program on radio and Billy Faier had a long run in the Broadway musical hit, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Adding authenticity and background to the program are Harry Siemson, fire chief and Catskill Mountain folklorist and "Squire" Elwyn Davis of Shokan. Squire Davis has a long memory going back to the time of the building of the Ashokan Reservoir and the songs that were sung in those days by the laborers on the vast undertaking.

Udall had voiced opposition to the original resolution. He seeks federal veto power over all proposed actions of the states. The resolution provides veto power only on major questions and a periodic federal review of compact activities.

The report prepared by Udall and the White House also asked for an added provision that would give preference to public power over private power for any development in the basin.

Udall's suggestions will be forwarded to the governors for their reaction, the congressman's aide said.

Public hearings on the resolution have been scheduled for later this month.

**Morals School Slated**

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A "National Youth School of Moral Concerns" will be conducted by Methodist church leaders here Aug. 21-27 for about 100 Methodist youths. They will be trained to conduct educational programs in their own regions about alcohol problems and the role of sex, among other things.

**Annual Dinner**

The ushers board of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church will hold its annual chicken dinner with serving starting 5 p.m. The public may attend.

**White Youth Named**

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—The National Baptist Convention, a Negro denomination, has appointed its first white missionary, Tommy Wallace, 21, of Abilene, Tex., named for a one-year assignment in Liberia.

**Lloyd Post Gets Service Award at Legion Conclave**

The annual Americanism Plaque for exceptional service to the cause of the American Legion was presented to Lloyd Post 193 of Highland at the State Legion Convention in Albany last week.

The plaque was received by Delegate and Past Post Commander Dominic Martorana on behalf of Lloyd Post. In accepting the award Martorana said that much of the credit should go to John C. Miller, Lloyd Post and Ulster County Americanism Chairman. Mr. Miller is a teacher at the Highland High School and has been responsible for activating many of the Americanism programs in the community.

Lloyd Post was the highest rated of four posts in the state who received similar awards. The plaque is given by the Department of New York of the American Legion to a local Legion post in recognition of its efforts to encourage and foster patriotism and love of country, and for its fidelity to the principles of freedom, justice and democracy.

Other Legionnaires from Lloyd Post attending the state convention as delegates or alternates included Joe Rizzo, John Taranta, Ben Bragg, Henry Gregorio, Tom Rizzo, Jim Guerin and Joe Martorana.



**IKE AND VISITOR** — Former President Eisenhower gestures as he speaks to an aid in his Gettysburg, Pa., office while Vice President Chen Cheng of Nationalist China autographs portrait of himself for Ike. Cheng paid a social call on Eisenhower during his tour of the U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

**NOW...GRANTS GIVES YOU LOW PRICES PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS**

**DISCOUNTS UP TO 26% OFF GRANTS REGULAR LOW PRICES**

**Save 21% NEW 'SUMMIT' COTTONS**

**31¢**  
yd.

**\$1 if on bolts PINWALE CORDUROY**

**74¢**  
yd.

**39¢ if on full bolts... PERCALE REMNANTS**

**26¢**  
yd.

**39¢ if on full bolts... 'HARVEST MOON' REMNANTS**

**31¢**  
yd.

**Save 23% on Grants own WASH'N WEAR COTTONS**

Sew and save with "Gold-en Thimble!" Pretty prints and plains fit Fall fashion plans for home and family needs. Fast color guarantee. A value buy. Regular \$2.50 yards.

**38¢**  
yd.



**USE ANY of GRANTS CONVENIENT "CHARGE-IT" PLANS**



**WALL STREET, KINGSTON**  
Open Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

**SIMMONS PLAZA, ROUTE 9W**  
Open Evenings till 9 p.m.



## PORT EWEN FARMER'S MARKET

(Formerly SORBELLO'S — Across from Barclay Knitwear)

ROUTE 9W

**NECTARINES** Sweet Ripe **2 LBS 35¢**

**BANANAS** Large Size Fresh Cut Ripe **8¢ lb.**

**TOMATOES** Qt. Basket Approx. 2½-lb. **35¢**

**CANTALOUE** Large Sweet Ripe **5 FOR \$1**

**WATERMELON** EACH **49¢**

**LARGE PASCAL CELERY** BUNCH **10¢**

**POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 50 lb. **\$1.29 bag**

**WE ARE SORRY** WE COULD NOT SUPPLY THE DEMAND ON OUR OPENING LAST WEEKEND

THIS WEEK WE ARE FULLY STOCKED WITH EXCELLENT FARMER'S MARKET SPECIALS

OPEN: Daily 'til 9 p.m.

WHOLESALE TRADE WELCOME

## Pickets Accused Of Vandalism in Upstate Dispute

GLEN FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—A struck paper-manufacturing company charges that a visitor has been beaten by pickets, tires on company trucks had been slashed, nails were spread on company roads and railroad switches were blocked on plant sidings.

A spokesman for the plant, Finch Prynne & Co., however, expressed surprise at a union denial that it had called for dynamite or demolition experts.

Patrick Hart, a vice president of the Paper Makers Union, made the statement at a management-union meeting in Albany Wednesday. Harry Earl, plant manager, said.

Earl said the company had never accused six striking unions of bringing in dynamite or demolition experts. Earl said there had been no reports of dynamiting.

Earl said Hart denied company charges of violence.

Finch Prynne & Co. claimed the incidents at the plant occurred within the last few days. Hart said.

Earl said pickets halted a representative of a New York City firm at the gate, asked his mission and when he refused to tell, punched and shoved him. Earl did not identify the visitor.

The paper makers and five other unions went on strike July 19, reportedly over seniority rights. The company closed the plant.

The meeting in Albany with federal and state mediators "was reasonably calm and, unfortunately, completely non-productive," Earl said.

The unions represent about 350 employees at the plant.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

## FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODREINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odreinex costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE. If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODREINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

UNITED PHARMACY 324 Wall St. (Mail Orders Filled)

## WEEKEND SPECIALS FROM THE **HY-WAY** FRUIT MARKET for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

U. S. NO. 1 <b>POTATOES</b>	50 lb. bag	\$1.39
HOME GROWN <b>TOMATOES</b>	lb.	19c
HOME GROWN <b>GR. BEANS</b>	2 lbs.	25c
SUNKIST <b>ORANGES</b>	doz.	49c

LOCATED AT BOB STEELE'S — SID SAMUELS, prop.  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

**CHERNY BROS.** — QUALITY MEAT and GROCERIES —  
331 HASBROOK AVENUE (OPEN EVENINGS) PHONE FE 1-6041 (FREE DELIVERY)

FIRST PRIZE TENDERIZED CALAS	49c
SHORT SHANK — NO WASTE	
Home Grown Clapp Favorite PEARS	2 lbs. 29c
CALIFORNIA CELLO CARROTS	2 for 25c
FRESH HOME GROWN LONG GRN. CUCUMBERS	each 5c
SWEET CORN FRESH DAILY	
BERNICE — Orange Pekoe — Black Tea — pkg. of 48 TEA BALLS	49c
Cloverbloom BUTTER	lb. 69c
EVAPORATED MILK	3 for 39c

First Prize Tenderized All Lean Ready-to-Eat HAM CHUNKS lb. 98c  
Donato's Ready-to-Eat Italian Style MEAT BALLS . . . pkg. 59c

First Prize Pure LARD . . . lb. 15c

Simoniz Vinyl Wax For All Floors 79c qt.

Sunkist Oranges dz. 49c

SUNDAYS — Full Line of DANISH PASTRIES and ROLLS

Sunday Papers  
Ice Cold Watermelon  
Picnic Supplies

MILES  
0 100

PAGEANT SITE — Newsmap locates Hill Cumorah, on 500-acre site near Palmyra, N.Y., where the annual Mormon Pageant will be held this year Aug. 2nd through 5th.

## Former Newswoman Dies in Baltimore

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Una Franklin Carter, 55, a newspaperwoman and former member of the White House staff, died Tuesday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Carter was Alexandria Bureau chief for the Northern Virginia Sun at the time of her death. She had been employed by the Washington Times-Herald and later the Washington Post, before joining the White House staff after World War II. She returned to newspaper work at the advent of the Eisenhower administration.

Before joining the Sun, Mrs. Carter was Washington correspondent for the Delta Democrat-Times of Greenville, Miss., and the Adirondack Enterprise of Saranac Lake, N.Y.

## Coaster Derby On Friday Night Is Esopus Event

The coaster derby that will be one of the special events of the Town of Esopus sesquicentennial celebration is scheduled Friday at 7 p. m. on the Main Street hill, Esopus.

The starting line for the derby is a short distance below the Methodist Church. The finish line is at the intersection of Main Street with Parker Avenue. The derby will be run off in heats and prizes will be awarded to the three fastest entries. A prize will also be given for the entry judged to be best looking. Judges will be Allan S. Dargie, justice-of-the-peace of the Town of Esopus, and Richard Howard, commander of the Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion.

Chairman of the general arrangements for the derby is Norman Goddard who will also be the official starter.

Immediately following the derby, Esopus Fire Department will hold a bazaar on the firehouse grounds. The bazaar will continue on Saturday afternoon and evening with a chicken barbecue being held late Saturday afternoon. The bazaar will feature various booths and entertainment will be presented.

## Problems Are Necessary

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale told a college faculty group that to have problems is to be alive. "If you have no problems, you'd better go home tonight and ask the Lord if he doesn't trust you anymore," he said.



**WINS CANINE AWARD**—Erich, German Shepherd Dog owned by Katherine Stoutsburgh of Glenford, has won Dog World Magazine's Canine Distinction Award, for having successfully won a Companion Dog degree in American Kennel Club obedience and breed shows with high scores. In order to be eligible for such an award a dog must have a score of 196 or better out of a perfect score of 200 in 3 consecutive AKC approved obedience shows. Erich won his first leg toward a CD degree at Del-Otse-Nango Kennel Club, Oneonta, July 2 with a 197; second leg at Wallkill Kennel Club, Walden, July 9 with a score of 196½ and the third leg at Putnam Kennel Club, Carmel, July 22 with a score of 197. Mrs. Stoutsburgh is a member of the Ulster County Dog Training Club and graduated with Erich from its beginners class in March 1960. She will be presented with her award at the Ulster County Dog Training Club's monthly dinner meeting in August. Mrs. Stoutsburgh is also president of the Ulster County SPCA known for its fine humane service to area animals. (H. Rogaski photo)

## Jersey Verdict Deprives Orange Driver of Award

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A New Jersey court has wiped out a \$5,733 workmen's compensation award to an Orange County, N.Y., truck driver on the ground he was a transient.

Lloyd Boyle of Warwick, N.Y., was injured when his truck overturned at Ridgewood, N.J., while he was en route from Chester, N.Y., to Marcus Hook, Pa., to pick up a load of propane gas.

Boyle sought workers' compensation in New Jersey. The payments would have been higher than New York's.

Judge Harold A. Price of the Appellate Division of New Jersey Superior Court said an out-of-state worker may be eligible for compensation in New Jersey in some cases but that Boyle was not actually working in New Jersey when injured.

## Opposes Separate Course in Schools On Communism

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The state education commissioner, advising against a separate course on communism in secondary schools, says he prefers the present approach of teaching about communism in conjunction with other subjects.

Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., stated his position Wednesday in a letter to local school authorities.

Legislation was enacted this year authorizing a course after the 8th grade in "communism and its methods and its destructive effects."

The bill was permissive but the apparent intention of its sponsor, Assemblyman John E. Kingston, R-Nassau, was that the course should be taught.

Allen maintained that a separate and isolated course in communism "would of necessity duplicate content now taught in American History, World History and World Geography."

## Hercules Motor Powers Missile Fired Wednesday

A Polaris A2 missile equipped with a second-stage motor built at Hercules Powder Company's Bacchus Plant, Bacchus, Utah, was fired Wednesday from a pad at Cape Canaveral. This, the 12th successful flight test of the new, longer range Polaris, marked the first flight test for Bacchus-built Polaris motors.

The new second-stage motor was designed at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, Cumberland, Md., and is credited with most of the increase in range of the A2 Polaris over its predecessor, through the use of a high impulse solid propellant and a lightweight case made of Spirally. The case for the motor used in the firing was made at Hercules' Rocky Hill Plant, Rocky Hill, N.J. J.

## Tourist Magnet



**TOURIST MAGNET** — Tourists by tens of thousands will again visit Hill Cumorah, near Palmyra, N.Y., to view the Hill Cumorah Pageant, Mormon musical drama, Aug. 2nd through 5th. The panoramic spectacular is given on 25 stages spread across the hill, topped by Angel Moroni monument, above. This will be the 19th enactment since the pageant was first performed in 1937.

## State Bolsters Air Fleet With Used DC3 Plane

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A twin-engine DC-3, with a capacity of 14 persons, is being added to the state's growing air fleet.

Gov. Rockefeller said Wednesday he and legislative leaders had authorized \$100,000 to purchase and equip the used aircraft.

He said the plane was needed to obtain more efficient and productive use of state administrative manpower and also was required for the state civil defense program.

A twin-engine Beechcraft used by the Conservation Department and for general state government purposes no longer is sufficient, Rockefeller said.

The Conservation Department will operate the DC-3, which will be available for use by other agencies.

The Conservation Department has three other planes, all single-engine craft, and the Commerce Department has a twin-engine Beechcraft.

In addition, Rockefeller has at his disposal two planes owned by the Rockefeller brothers, a twin-engine Convair and a twin-engine Beechcraft.

## OUR ANCESTORS



"If she'd put on about 20 more pounds, she'd be a real beauty!"

First commercial fishing corporation in New York on Jan. 8, 1675.

SHOP AND SAVE AT THE BIG "M"

## Former Senator Gets Post With Pension Rights

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A former Republican state senator has been hired by a senate committee for one month so that he may qualify for a state pension.

Sen. Dutton S. Peterson, R-Odesa, said former Sen. Harry K. Morton of Hornell would be paid \$500. Morton was defeated in 1958 in a Republican primary contest.

Morton will work for the Senate Taxation Committee, which Peterson heads.

Senate committees traditionally function only during the legislative session. Peterson, who plans to leave for Seattle shortly, said Morton would replace him at several tax conferences.

Peterson will attend the annual convention of the National Tax Association. He said Morton needed some time in public employment during this calendar year to qualify for a pension.

Morton was district attorney of Steuben County from 1945 to 1952, when he was elected to the Senate. He was defeated in the primary contest by Sen. Harold A. Jerry Jr. of Elmira.

**BERGEN LEAN SLICED BACON**  
3 1 LB. PKGS. \$1.00

**IMPORTED DANISH HAM**  
2 lb. Can ...  
4 lb. Can ... LB. 89c  
5 lb. Can ...

**MINASIAN'S SUPER MARKET**  
94-86 N. Front Street Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights

**MEATY LAMB STEW** lb. 19c  
100% ALL BEEF HAMBURG 2 79c  
LAMB ROAST CENTER CUT JUICY — TOP CHOICE CHUCK STEAK lb. 49c  
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 49c  
ALL MEAT JUICY FRANKS 2 lb. 79c

**TOP PICKS IN PRODUCE**  
ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES . . . 2 LBS 2 29c  
SOLID ICEBERG LETTUCE . . . head 19c  
JUMBO SIZE CALIF. SWEET MELONS . . . each 29c  
U. S. NO. 1 NEW POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39c

**Lily of Valley EVAPORATED MILK** 6 cans 79c  
Chicken of Sea Chunk Style TUNA 2 cans 49c  
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 46 oz. cans 49c

**KRASDALE APRICOTS** IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 2½ cans 59c  
CATSUP PY-O-MY Large 14 oz. Bottle 23c  
CAKE MIXES LILY OF VALLEY 2 PKGS. 39c  
SALAD DRESSING LILY OF VALLEY Quart 39c  
DILLS KRAFT JET Kosher Fresh Pack Quart 35c  
MARSHMALLOWS BEECHNUT 10 oz. pkg. 19c  
COFFEE RAID OFF AEROSOL Flying Insect Killer Reg. Price 98c Special 89c  
INSECT REPELLENT Reg. Price 69c Special 49c

**GLORIA PURE IMPORTED OLIVE OIL** Large 12 oz. Bottle Save 20c  
New Keebler Angel Food COOKIES pkg. 49c  
NABISCO FIG NEWTONS 1 lb. pkg. 39c

## Appeals Court Denies Stay in School Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—In a 2-1 decision, the United States Court of Appeals upheld today a lower-court order for the desegregation of New Rochelle's 94 per cent Negro Lincoln School and refused to grant a stay of that decree.

Upholding Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who last May 31 ordered the New Rochelle Board of Education to let any child transfer out of Lincoln school, the majority opinion said:

"The plan which the court eventually adopted is one noteworthy for its moderation."

## Fair St. Church Bible School Set

Final plans are being formulated for the Fair Street Reformed Church vacation Bible school which starts Aug. 7.

The school will conclude Aug. 18 with sessions each day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. There will be classes for children three years of age to sixth grade.

The program will include Bible instruction, music, arts and crafts and recreation, all on the theme, Living for Jesus.

Applications for registration may be obtained at the church office. All children of the community may attend.



**This Week's PERKY Special PRICE**

Best in Town

**PERKY ORANGE DRINK** **19¢**  
½ GAL.  
Plus Deposit

THIS WEEK'S *Special*

Clip the blocks marked  
**Perky Point Ad**  
to take advantage of  
**The Special Perky Price**  
Offer Good 'til Aug. 9th

Bring in this Perky Point Ad

FOR A LUSCIOUS

**BANANA SPLIT**

**10¢ OFF**

Weekend Supply

**1 Gal. of PERKY MILK** **5¢ OFF**  
Glass or Paper  
Perky Point Ad

**DAKE'S BUTTER**

**2 lb. TUB** **10¢ OFF**  
Perky Point Ad

**Perky Second Special**

**CANADA DRY**

Ginger Ale or Soda **3 QTS. JUST 50¢**  
Plus Deposit

Perky's Flavor of the Week

**ORANGE PINEAPPLE** **2 QUART PACKAGE**

**Stewart's ICE CREAM STORES PERKY**  
TRIPLE-TESTED QUALITY PRODUCTS

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

WHEN THE HOME TEAM POPS OUT 1-2-3...THE LOCAL TV SPIELER TELLS IT THUS....



THEN THE OPPONING TEAM IS UP AND FINALLY IS RETIRED...NOW LISTEN TO JOE BLOW....



## State Will Aid Unadilla Clean Up After Flood

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller today directed the State Public Works Department to send men and equipment to assist the Unadilla area in cleaning up after a half-million-dollar, flash flood last weekend.

Rockefeller said surveys of the area showed that it did not qualify as a disaster area, for which special financial aid is given. The principal need, he said, is assistance in cleaning up trees and debris.

At the same time, Rockefeller directed the superintendent of public works to request formally that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers launch a study to determine the feasibility of a federal flood-control project in the Susquehanna Valley community, where Martin Brook overflowed.

Rockefeller noted that, following a flood in the Unadilla area in June 1954, a similar request was made by the State Flood Control Commission to the engineers but no action had been taken.

Under federal legislation, Rockefeller said, the secretary of the Army may spend up to \$400,000 without congressional authorization on flood-control projects the chief of engineers deems advisable.

A survey by the Public Works Department, Rockefeller said, indicated total damage in the Una-

dilla area of \$563,000, including \$343,500 to town highways and bridges, \$15,000 to state highways and \$205,000 to private facilities.

He listed these damages to communities:

Village of Unadilla —public property, \$50,000; town of Unadilla—public property, \$38,500; village and town of Unadilla—pri-

vate property, \$94,500; town of Sidney—private property, \$500;

town of Franklin—public property, \$155,000, private property \$10,000.

Rockefeller said Civil Defense officers had determined that no homes had been destroyed by the flood, no persons were homeless and no utility service had been disrupted.

**Remember . . .  
There Is NO Substitute  
For Quality!**

Shop at

**Schneller's Meats**  
63 John Street

Home of KARL EHMER COLD CUTS and  
CONTINENTAL SAUSAGE

PRIME BEEF . . . Try a Steak or Roast  
There's nothing like it!

FRESH CUT PORK

More flavor in every morsel!

IMPORTED CHEESE . . . for every taste

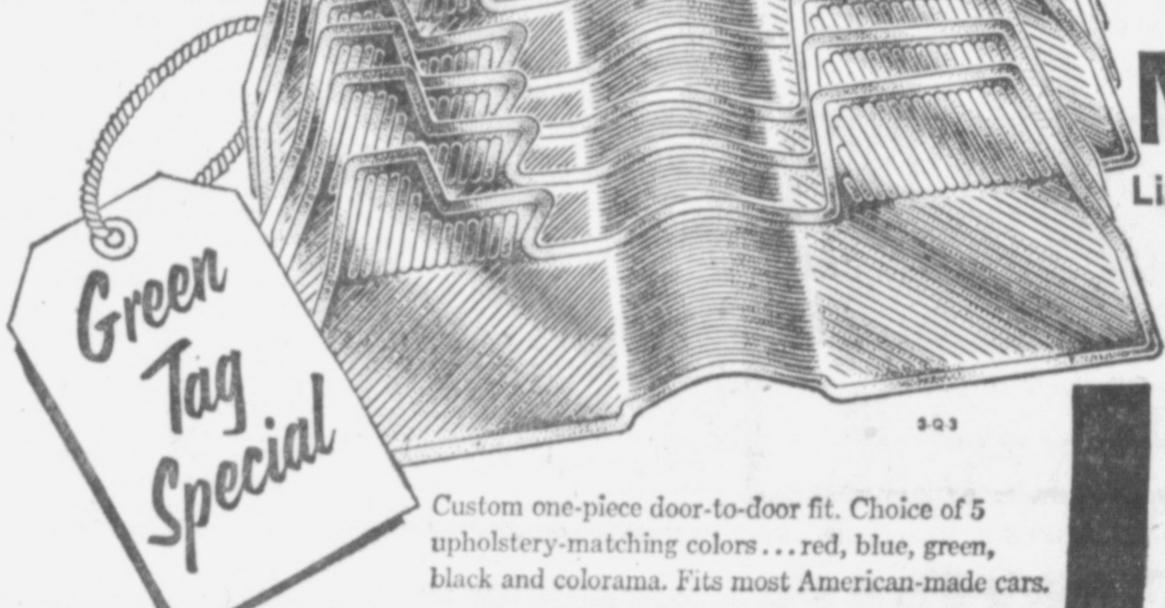
**Kingston Days**

**VALUES**  
molded rubber  
**CAR MATS**  
Limited Time Only  
at this  
**SPECIAL PRICE**

**199**

**Firestone**

Special Purchase



LOOK for the GREEN TAGS for these other OUTSTANDING VALUES!

**Bernie Singer Inc.**

71-73 N. Front St.  
Kingston, New York

**ALMOST 2 ACRES OF DEPARTMENT STORE UNDER ONE ROOF**

**FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE ALWAYS!  
VERIFIED DOUBLE DISCOUNT PRICES!**

**Money-Back Guarantee Without Question!**

**PARKING FOR 1200 CARS**

**Coming to KINGSTON**



## Avoids Temptation And Stays in Jail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—George H. Brown spent 36 days in jail on seven bad check charges, but he isn't quite ready to leave.

"Do you think you've learned your lesson?" asked Judge Jack Falk in criminal court Wednesday.

"Yes, sir, judge," Brown replied.

"You'll write no more bad checks?"

"No sir, but judge, would you

mind keeping me in jail until Friday?"

"Why?" asked the judge in surprise.

"There're a few things I'd like to take care of before getting out."

"Like what?"

"Well, to tell the truth, judge, I'd like to avoid temptation until Friday."

The judge sent Brown back to a cell.

If you buy a package of stone-ground whole-wheat flour and do not use it all at once, turn it into a tightly-covered jar and refrigerate it.

You'll write no more bad checks?"

"No sir, but judge, would you

## BILL DING Says



Increase your \$ \$ \$ profits! See us for materials, tools and show-how advice to build that necessary barn, or outbuildings.

## Kingston LUMBER

"Where Quality Rules"

344 FAIR STREET • Phone FEDERAL 1-2052

"Center of Uptown Business District"

Take your purchase with you—or we'll deliver it!

Open Thurs. till 8 P. M.—Friday till 9 P. M.

## GIUSTINO'S ITALIAN FOOD VALUE FESTIVAL!

### FILET MIGNON

King of Beef      \$1.09  
lb.

HOMEMADE HOT or SWT.

### ITALIAN SAUSAGE

65c  
lb.

### GENOA SALAMI

99c  
lb.

### PORK CUTLETS

60c  
lb.

### Extra Special! PEPPERONI

99c  
lb.

### FRESH CUT ITALIAN VEAL CUTLETS

\$1.39  
lb.

### BRACIOLE or ROULADE

99c  
lb.

### OLIVE OIL

Pure Imported  
gal. \$3.25

### ROMANO

79c  
lb.

### SALAD OIL

PURE \$1.79 Gallon

### RAVIOLI

Box of 50 75c

### MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

20 lb. box bulk \$2.99

### MOZZARELLA

59c

### ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE

gallon \$1.25

### Italian Style TOMATOES

3 2-lb. 3-oz. cans 89c

### PUREE

LaGuardia 4 cans 99c

### LaGuardia Sweet ROASTED PEPPERS

12 oz. jar 39c

### SPAGHETTI or MACARONI

Ronzoni or  
Paramount

5 99c  
P  
G  
S

## Fisherman's Fun

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	35 Solar disk
1 Fishin'	36 Mortgage
5 Fisherman's gear	37 Novel
8 Small fishing gear	39 Musical term
12 Uncles (poet.)	40 Greek letter
13 Poem	41 Also
14 Palmyra palm leaf	42 Ransom
15 German metaphysician	43 Grandparental high note
16 Rowing machine used by fishermen	45 Fish
17 Prevaricator	46 Edge
18 Seniors	47 Memorandum
20 Body of land	48 Lamprey
22 — a mess of fish	49 Fisherman
23 Distress signal	50 Hobo
24 Fish as bait	42 Grade
27 Transcription	43 Cry of
28 Cornish mine	44 River valley
31 Genius of ducks	45 Horse's gait
32 Smoke and fog	46 Grafted (her.)
33 Malt drink	47 Enclosures
34 Low laws	51 Falsehood

DOWN

1 Sack (dial.)

24 Walk in water

25 Heavy blow

27 Merganser

28 Used to — catch fish

29 Nautical term

30 Fast season

32 Ocean vessels

33 Charles Lamb

35 Poker stakes

36 Unfastens

39 Cow's cry

40 Lamprey

41 Hobo

42 Grade

43 Cry of

44 River valley

45 Horse's gait

46 Grafted (her.)

47 Enclosures

51 Falsehood

ANSWER

12 Sack (dial.)

24 Walk in water

25 Heavy blow

27 Merganser

28 Used to — catch fish

29 Nautical term

30 Fast season

32 Ocean vessels

33 Charles Lamb

35 Poker stakes

36 Unfastens

39 Cow's cry

40 Lamprey

41 Hobo

42 Grade

43 Cry of

44 River valley

45 Horse's gait

46 Grafted (her.)

47 Enclosures

51 Falsehood

DOWN

1 Sack (dial.)

24 Walk in water

25 Heavy blow

27 Merganser

28 Used to — catch fish

29 Nautical term

30 Fast season

32 Ocean vessels

33 Charles Lamb

35 Poker stakes

36 Unfastens

39 Cow's cry

40 Lamprey

41 Hobo

42 Grade

43 Cry of

44 River valley

45 Horse's gait

46 Grafted (her.)

47 Enclosures

51 Falsehood

ANSWER

12 Sack (dial.)

24 Walk in water

25 Heavy blow

27 Merganser

28 Used to — catch fish

29 Nautical term

30 Fast season

32 Ocean vessels

33 Charles Lamb

35 Poker stakes

36 Unfastens

39 Cow's cry

40 Lamprey

41 Hobo

42 Grade

43 Cry of

44 River valley

45 Horse's gait

46 Grafted (her.)

47 Enclosures

51 Falsehood

ANSWER

12 Sack (dial.)

24 Walk in water

25 Heavy blow

27 Merganser

28 Used to — catch fish

29 Nautical term

30 Fast season

32 Ocean vessels

33 Charles Lamb

35 Poker stakes

36 Unfastens

39 Cow's cry

40 Lamprey

41 Hobo

42 Grade

43 Cry of

**Third of State Budget Is for Schools****Will It Be a Raise in Taxes, Or Abandoning Pay-as-you-go**

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of two articles on public school financing, now one of the most complicated and controversial areas of state government.

By ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A continuing increase in costs of education may force New York State to choose eventually between higher taxes and abandoning pay-as-you-go.

State aid to education now takes a third of the state's \$2.4-billion annual budget.

By 1965, the amount will be at least \$300 million more, education officials estimate.

Other state needs added to that would mean total additional spending of \$400 million or \$500 million more per year.

Will the state's economy expand fast enough to produce those extra revenues from the current tax base? Or will new taxes or higher rates on present ones be required?

The state estimates that total revenue collected in the current

**Congress Takes No Action on Survey of Basin**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has heard a preliminary outline of a four-year, \$2-million survey of the Susquehanna River Basin, but has taken no action.

The Army presented the outline yesterday to a House public works subcommittee, which is considering a resolution to authorize the survey.

The plan, if authorized, would include studies of water supply, pollution abatement, flood control, hydroelectric power, recreation, soil conservation, fish and wildlife, drainage, irrigation and reclamation, navigation and salinity control.

The Public Works Committee last year authorized \$350,000 for a comprehensive survey of the North Branch of the Susquehanna River.

**No Money Appropriated**

No money has been appropriated for the study, however.

Rep. Howard W. Robison, R-N.Y., said the engineers have used some of a \$25,000 appropriation for a flood control survey at Johnson City, N.Y., and Chenango Forks, Broome County, N.Y., to begin public hearings on the overall North Branch survey.

The flood control survey would be made part of the larger study.

The appropriations committee now has under consideration a request for \$80,000 to continue this North Branch study.

Maj. Gen. William F. Cassidy, Corps of Engineers director of Civil Works, described the plan for the Susquehanna survey as comparable to studies underway on the Delaware and Potomac Rivers.

**Other Areas Included**

He said the survey proposed by the engineers would not be confined to New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, the states through which the river flows, but would include areas served by the basin, such as Delaware communities, Baltimore and possibly Washington.

The engineers said a primary concern in the survey would be water supply for Binghamton, N.Y., Corning-Elimira, N.Y., Wilkes-Barre-Scranton, Pa., and other points because of their industrial potential.

**Health Author Shows Strength To Local Lions**

Arthur Blackmer, noted strong man and physical education specialist, tore a 1,700-page telephone directory in half, quarters and eighths, and drove a 20-penny spike through a heavy board with one blow of his fist in a lecture and demonstration before the Kingston Lions Club at its Tuesday luncheon meeting.

Blackmer, author of "Keeping Physically Fit Is Fun," sponsored by the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Industry, explained that keeping physically fit is fun.

He cited 10 valuable points in staying fit:

Eat slowly, think constructive thoughts, keep clean, see family physician once a year, a dentist twice a year, and the eye doctor once a year, enjoy fresh air and sunshine, wear comfortable clothing, get eight hours sleep, adequate recreation, follow a well-balanced diet, and daily exercises.

Blackmer has spoken to 85 Lions Clubs throughout the United States.

Easy but glamorous: Serve vanilla ice cream with green creme de menthe, chocolate ice cream with white creme de menthe.

fiscal year will be \$208 million greater than last year's income. Thus, it appears that it will be a tight squeeze at best, to collect \$400 million or \$500 million more with the present tax base.

If collections lagged, there almost certainly would be legislative support for selling bonds in preference to raising taxes. However, the bonds eventually would have to be redeemed with money the state received from taxes.

Rockefeller has put state financing on a pay-as-you-go basis—paying bills from income and eliminating borrowing through bond issues.

This can be done as long as revenues cover all expenses.

But no way has been found to brake education spending, and state revenues will be increasingly hard put to stay ahead of spending under school-aid pres-

sure.

Public schools had 2.5 million pupils in the year ended in June. Educators anticipate 2.6 million in the new school year and 2.9 million by September 1964.

Total state and local spending for public education was \$351 million in the 1944-45 school year, \$925 million 10 years later.

The cost will reach nearly \$2 billion in the next school year and be at least \$2.8 billion by 1964-65.

Under the present allocation, the state pays 42 per cent of the total and local districts raise the rest themselves through property taxes.

This can be done as long as revenues cover all expenses.

But no way has been found to brake education spending, and state revenues will be increasingly hard put to stay ahead of spending under school-aid pres-

sure.

Twice in the last two years, the Republican-controlled Legislature has found Gov. Rockefeller's proposed school aid too low and have added funds.

A major change in school-financing is expected in the 1962 Legislature. The Diefendorf Committee will report recommendations for revising methods of raising funds for public education.

The present system of allocating state aid for education was adopted in 1925.

It is the foundation program, designed to assure that all pupils, regardless of their home school districts, receive an education equal to standards set by the state.

As a result of home-front dissatisfaction and no prospects of any major, federal help, New York legislators are under continuous pressure to provide more money for schools.

Twice in the last two years, the Republican-controlled Legislature has found Gov. Rockefeller's proposed school aid too low and have added funds.

The standards required by the state are reflected in the amount, set by law, that districts must spend to educate each pupil.

This amount now is \$389.40 a year for each elementary pupil and \$486.75 for high school.

The state and school districts share this cost.

To raise its part, the district

must tax its real estate at the rate of \$7.08 per \$1,000 of full valuation.

The rate is set by the state, which also determines what the full valuation of a community is.

A district with 1,000 elementary pupils would be entitled to \$389.40 under the foundation program. If it raised \$150,000 through its \$7.08 tax rate, the state would provide the balance of \$239,400.

No district receives less than \$152.22 per elementary pupil, however. This floor was put in to assure wealthy districts of some funds under the program.

**Call Figure Unrealistic**

Local school officials complain that the \$389 figure is totally unrealistic, that it costs far more to educate a pupil. Costs of \$500, \$600 and more per pupil are cited.

Educators sometimes are charged with boasting school costs themselves by providing "frills" in the form of unnecessarily elaborate buildings, college-

type athletic plants, and psychi-

atric and other services.

School officials argue that, most

of the time, these things are ad-

ded to school systems at the in-

sistence of parents, not at the

whim of educators.

The educators say that building schools and paying teachers are the biggest items in school bud-

gets and, despite the continuing arguments, elimination of so-called frills would have little, if any, effect on tax rates.

**Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A.M.****ANNUAL PICNIC**  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1961**

1 to 6 P.M. — MEMBERS ONLY

**SPRING LAKE**

TICKETS: ADULTS \$1

CHILDREN: FREE

Tickets can be obtained from any officer or at the picnic.

**JUMP'S  
U.P.A.  
MARKET**  
Port Ewen, N. Y.

**MEHM'S  
U.P.A.  
MARKET**  
350 Broadway

**SCHECHTER'S  
U.P.A.  
MARKET**  
17 E. Union Street

**Weishaupt's  
U.P.A.  
Markets**  
523 Delaware Avenue  
229 Greenkill Avenue

**ABEL'S  
U.P.A.  
MARKET**  
133 Hasbrouck Ave.

**BAGLEY'S  
U.P.A.  
MARKET**  
Tillson, N. Y.

**CAPPY'S  
U.P.A.  
MARKET**  
96 Broadway

**UPA MARKETS****ROAST BEEF**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Bottom Round  
Top Sirloin  
or Rump

LB. **79<sup>c</sup>**

**CUBED**

**VEAL CUTLET**

POUND **79<sup>c</sup>**

**ARMOUR STAR**

**FRANKFURTERS**

POUND **55<sup>c</sup>**

**10 FLAVORS**

**JELLO**

4 pkgs. **37<sup>c</sup>**

**LILY OF THE VALLEY**

**TOM. JUICE** 46 oz. can **29<sup>c</sup>**

**FRANCO-AMERICAN**

**SPAG'TI**

2 15 oz. cans **25<sup>c</sup>**

**HELLMANN'S**

**MA'NAISE** pint **39<sup>c</sup>**

**PILLSBURY BEST  
FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **49<sup>c</sup>**

**CAKE MIXES (layer)  
or FROSTINGS** 3 boxes **\$1**

**GREEN GIANT  
PEAS** 2 303 cans **39<sup>c</sup>**

**NUCOA OLEO**

Tb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**CRACKER BARREL Sharp Cheese** Kraft, 10-oz. stick **49<sup>c</sup>**

**SWISS CHEESE** 8-ounce pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**VELVEETA** 2 pound loaf **79<sup>c</sup>**

**Just like  
HOME MADE**

**Grandma Brown's  
Home Baked Beans  
WITH PORK**

**Special**

**2 for 41<sup>c</sup>**

**CARROTS**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE**

head **19<sup>c</sup>**

**NECTARINES Peaches and Plums Combination** Tb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**PASCAL CELERY** bunch **25<sup>c</sup>**

**STRAWBERRIES**

RIVER VALLEY 1-lb. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**PEAS**

RIVER VALLEY 2 pkgs. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**FRENCH FRIES**

RIVER VALLEY 2 pkgs. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**BROCCOLI CUTS**

RIVER VALLEY 2 pkgs. **37<sup>c</sup>**

**Chunk Light Tuna**

STARKEY 3 No. 1/2 cans **89<sup>c</sup>**

100s **99<sup>c</sup>**

**DOG FOOD**

CADET 3 1-lb. cans **29<sup>c</sup>**

**INST. COFFEE**

BORDEN'S 79<sup>c</sup> 5-oz. jar

303 can **33<sup>c</sup>**

**La Choy Noodles**

2 303 cans **31<sup>c</sup>**

**Meatless  
Chop Suey**

303 can **33<sup>c</sup>**

**MR. CLEAN**

quart **61<sup>c</sup>**

**Ivory Soap**

2 large bars **31<sup>c</sup>**

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Jacqueline Vedder Weds Peter Scheid  
In Double Ring Ceremony at St. Joseph's



MR. AND MRS. PETER SCHEID

(Photo Workshop)

Miss Jacqueline L. Vedder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Vedder of 17 Lisa Lane, this city, wed Peter Scheid, son of Mrs. Charles Scheid of 162 Wrentham Street, also this city, on Saturday, July 22 at St. Joseph's Church. Officiating was the Rev. William E. Williams. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist and Robert Gallo, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white lace over taffeta styled with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and a bouffant skirt of lace tiers. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with two large white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Lillian Vedder, sister of

Invalid Sick Room Supplies  
Wheel Chairs  
Crutches, Hospital Beds  
FOR SALE or FOR RENT

Gov. Clinton Pharmacy  
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

### Clam Bake Plans Of Bloomington Vols Announced

Bloomington Fire Co., Inc., Tuesday evening at the firehouse discussed final plans for the organization's clam-bake announced by Chairman Herbert Faurote.

The bake is scheduled to be held Sunday at the firehouse grounds in Bloomington and will begin at 1:30 with the main bake being served at 3 p.m.

To aid the committee in final preparations, everyone intending to be present at the bake is requested to either procure tickets from any Bloomington volunteer at Reilly's or Yonnetti's stores in Bloomington, Kelly's Inn in Maple Hill, at the Elms in Rosendale or by making reservations at these establishments. In the event of inclement weather, the bake will still be held in the firehouse.

Assisting Faurote with the bake will be Warren Prandoni, Joseph Hahn, Oscar Hahn, Charles Peterson, Josef Knubben, Henry Yonnetti, George Hatner, Philip Mikesh, Leslie Evory, Anthony Kelch and Howard Slover. All proceeds from the bake will be placed in the new truck fund of the company.

In the absence of President Fred Sauer who is on vacation, Vice President Warren Prandoni presided at the meeting which was attended by over 30 members. George Alpaugh of Bloomington was admitted to the organization as a new member and Treasurer Faurote gave a report on the progress of the new truck fund.

He reported the fund progress has been slow and he further urged all the members of the company to get behind the drive until the sum of \$6,500 is realized which will act as a down payment on a badly needed piece of equipment to replace a truck over 25 years old.

Chief Oscar Hahn reported no fires in the district during July and reported further on the recent Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association parade in New Paltz. He reminded all members that on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9, Bloomington has been invited to participate in the annual Ellenville Remembrance Day ceremonies in that village and has accepted the invitation.

A 65-piece marching band has been acquired for the occasion to provide music for Rosendale and Bloomington.

Herman Miller of Cottetkill Fire Company spoke on the great need for a first aid and rescue squad in the Township of Rosendale. He outlined the steps that would be required for the start of such an organization and also indicated that plans were already in progress for such a group in the Townships of Rosendale and Marbletown. A question and answer period followed his address.

Refreshments were served to all members.

### Red Hook Board Calls for Bids For High School

Bids on the new \$1,640,000 Red Hook High School will be opened August 22 at a special meeting of the Red Hook Board of Education, according to Francis Rabbett, vice president.

The school, approved by school district voters last December, will be located on a 10-acre site west of the present school. Land for the building was purchased from Gordon Voorhis in June.

Upon completion of the new junior-senior high school the present building will be used as a grade school.

Plans for the new school provide for central facilities with a capacity of 800 students and 31 classrooms for 700 students. Work on the new school will begin within 10 days after the contract is awarded. The project is expected to be completed in 18 months, Rabbett said.

**Meeting Site Set**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The American Lutheran Church has chosen Milwaukee as the site of its 1962 convention—first in the history of the newly merged 2½ million member denomination.



DECORATE TREE FOR STONE RIDGE FAIR—Putting the finishing touches to a Lollipop Tree for the children's booth at the annual Dutch Day Fair in Stone Ridge scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 11 a.m. are (l-r) Allison Silkworth, Cathy Wilkie, Kerry Silkworth and

Susan Wilson. The fair is given for the benefit of the Marbletown Reformed Church. A chicken barbecue supper is also planned. Tickets for the supper will be available at the door at 5 p.m. (Freeman photo)

### Summer Theatres

By DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Freeman Society Editor

#### High Level Acting at Hyde Park

Take a good play, mix liberally with top acting, add a dash of fine set designing, mix well and present it to the public in "one of the most beautiful barns in America" and you have an evening of summer stock theatre comparable to anything on Broadway. Such is the case at Hyde Park Playhouse where Pegasus Productions is presenting the Samuel Taylor-Cornelius Otis Skinner comedy *PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY*.

Action takes place in the living room of a house high on a hill in San Francisco, overlooking the Golden Gate. The plot concerns itself with a prospective bride, her mother and stepfather, an effervescent grandfather, and a world traveling playboy father who has returned to give his daughter's hand in marriage.

Particularly entertaining is the performance of Donald Somers as MacKenzie Savage, grandfather of the bride-elect. Somers, who has been trained, almost since infancy in various aspects of the theatre, steals almost every scene. What a distinct pleasure to see such a gifted actor! His enthusiasm is contagious and I'm sure you'll find yourself anxiously waiting for grandfather to make his appearance again.

Mr. Somers is also the narrator for Chinese Opera productions in New York and appears in Intercultural programs of the Overseas Chinese Music and Arts Center. In his early career he piloted thousands of performances in Marionette shows. In this latter department, he entertained the Roosevelt grandchildren at the White House. He is also a well established artist and a specialist in Oriental roles.

His numerous TV credits include the role of the Red Chinese Commissar opposite Jane Wyman. He was selected for this role by director John Ford.

Eileen Letchworth is at her best in the role of the mother who's very anxious to see her daughter launched. Miss Letchworth, who has demonstrated her versatility as an actress in preceding plays this season, turns in first-class performance in this play. Comedy is definitely her forte.

M. David Samples, in the role of Biddeford Poole, the glamorous and troublesome father is equally entertaining. Samples gives a smooth performance. In addition to being executive producer and director of the Hyde Park Playhouse, Mr. Samples has also acted so far this year as William Russell in Gore Vidal's *THE BEST MAN* and as Stanley Harrington in *FIVE FINGER EXERCISE*.

Suzanne Osborne does a creditable job as the daughter and prospective bride who decides to spend a year with her much-traveled father seeing the Seven Wonders of the World. Her harassed fiance is portrayed by the very capable actor, Don Janeck. Rotunding out the cast is Robert Shepherd as the houseboy, Toy. Shepherd is on the apprentice staff.

Wayne Maxwell takes time out from his acting duties to direct this vehicle which will certainly draw capacity audiences all this week.

Next week Hyde Park Playhouse will present *PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT* by Tennessee Williams.

#### Other Attractions

It has also been announced that *CINDERELLA* will be the second offering of the Hyde Park Playhouse Children's matinees. Directed by Joseph Haines and featuring the expert apprentice acting staff of the Playhouse, the ever enchanting fantasy of Cinderella will be seen on Saturday at 2 p.m.

*CINDERELLA* promises to be even more successful than the previous offering of *THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES* which had the younger Hyde Park set all agog for days.

**Girl, 14, Is Named  
Miss Hornet of '61**

Miss Ginger Libbos, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Libbos of St. Remy, has been chosen by the St. Remy Hornets (4-H Club) as Miss Hornet of 1961, it was announced today.

Miss Libbos, a sophomore at Kingston High School, will be

present at the St. Remy Fair which will be held Friday and Saturday of this week.

Several tents have been erected on the expansive lawns of the William J. Myers property to house the fair exhibits.

Small steamers ply Lake Titicaca, in South America, carrying passengers and freight between ports in Bolivia and Peru.



PLAYING BY EAR—Edward Hoffman of Great Neck, L.I., has found a way to teach four to play the piano at the same time without their playing bothering one another. His method is contained in an electronic piano keyboard, which through earphones, allows the teacher and student to hear what is being played but no one else.

### Young GOP Club Urged to Assist Party Campaign

The role of the Young Republican in Politics was outlined Wednesday night by Joseph F. X. Nowicki, Republican assemblyman from Rockland County, at the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Young Republican Club at Blossom Farms Inn, Milton.

He said that young Republican organizations should dedicate themselves to assistance to the party. Members should "graduate" into active workers in the Republican Party.

Nowicki made it clear that in his opinion the existing Republican organization must show young Republicans that they are recognized as an integral part of the party by giving them more responsibility in the campaign and other functions of the party.

Young Republican Club can and must obtain the membership and services of young people, he said. He also stressed the importance of women working in organization, remarking that it is a "well known fact that men are the talkers and women the doers."

Following his speech an informal question and answer period was held. John Ray Mayone, president of the Young Republican Club, announced plans for the club's role in the coming campaign. Ways and means were discussed.

Among guests introduced at the meeting was Patrick Matarella, vice chairman of the Town of Marlboro Republican committee. Also present were Raymond J. Mino, county judge; Fred DuBois, county treasurer and Davis Corwin, district attorney, incumbents seeking election in November.

The Sunday service will be at Ashokan, 9:30 a.m.; West Hurley, 11 a.m.; Glenford, 12:30 p.m. A nursery care for toddlers during the West Hurley service. Sunday schools for all ages are held at Ashokan, 10:45 a.m.; West Hurley, 9:30 a.m. and Glenford, 11:30 a.m.

Various meetings this week will include:

Circuit commission on stewardship and finance, 8 p.m. Saturday, at the parsonage. West Hurley official board, 8 p.m. Monday, at the church; commissions as called, 7 p.m. Circuit commission on Christian social concerns, 8 p.m. Monday, at the Allen Wenner home, Glenford.

Glenford Women's Society of Christian Service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the church hall; executive committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.

West Hurley Woman's Guild, 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the David Fox home, Morgan Hill. West Hurley Woman's Society of Christian Service, Thursday, Aug. 10, at the parsonage, 1 p.m.

Circuit pastoral relations committee, annual meeting, Friday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. at the parsonage.

The fabric, batiste, is named for Jean Baptiste, a 13th century weaver of Cambridge, France.

**Styed-to-Slim  
Printed Pattern**



by Marian Martin

### Esopus

ESOPUS — Mr. and Mrs. G. Hayes and family of Lexington, Ky., spent their vacation with Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loughlin of Parker Avenue.

Miss Lydia McMorrow of Jersey City is spending her vacation with Nancy Kurtz of Main Street.

Coaster derby will be held Friday 7 p.m. on Main Street. The public may attend.

Sunday services at the Methodist Church will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for the children will be at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church will be at 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Novena will be offered Wednesday 8 p.m. First Friday Mass will be at 5:30 p.m. Masses on Saturdays will be at 8 a.m.

### Name Fits

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Dr. R. S. Lord is organist at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Charlotte.

### ZENITH TRANSISTOR RADIOS

AT GREAT SAVINGS

**SACCOMAN'S**

JEWELERS

580 BROADWAY

PHONE FE 1-6770

### Annual Bazaar Tillson Fire Co.

GAMES

REFRESHMENTS

TOY BOOTHS

MANY MORE

**FIREHOUSE**

AUGUST 4-5 and

11-12

Fri. and Sat. Nites

### SATURDAY NIGHT RECITALS

presents

**ISABELLE BYMAN, Piano**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, at 8:30 P. M.

MAVERICK CONCERT HALL WOODSTOCK

Admission \$1.80

Students \$1.00

### KINGSTON DAYS SALE BARGAINS RECORDS—45's . . . . . 25¢

(Not juke box records)

Other Reductions — Ask for the Bargains

### ABRAMS' Music Store

38½ JOHN ST.

FE 8-4232

"Music Furnished Here For All Occasions"

### SHOP THE LARGEST

### Wayside Furniture Store in the county.....

for the Best Furniture  
at the BEST PRICES!

### AUGUST SALE

NOW GOING ON!

Guaranteed Reductions to 50%

### BUTLER FURNITURE CO.

on Route 28A in West Hurley

(7 Saving Miles from Kingston)

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

(Closed Sundays & Mondays)

BUDGET TERMS

FREE DELIVERY

**War Hero Dies**

London (AP) — Maj. Michael O'Leary, first Irishman to win the Victoria Cross in World War I, died Wednesday after two weeks in a London hospital. He was 76.

O'Leary won Britain's highest military award for valor in 1915 for rushing two trenches alone, killing eight Germans and capturing

ing two and then bombing a machinegun nest. He came through unharmed.

After the war O'Leary was a member of the Canadian Mounted Police in Ontario and later worked for a London hotel.

The llama of Bolivia, Peru and other South American countries has been a beast of burden for many centuries.

**MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERTS**

presents

Nathan Goldstein, violin

Theodore Israel, viola

Paul Clement, cello

Sylvia Hecht, piano

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 at 3 P. M.

**MAVERICK CONCERT HALL WOODSTOCK**

ADMISSION \$1.50

STUDENTS \$1.00

BLOCK OF TEN — \$12.00

**R OSSI'S** 49 N. FRONT ST.  
FE 1-8066  
MUSIC STORE  
KINGSTON DAYS SPECIAL  
PHONOGRAPHS  
While They Last! \$14.95  
OTHER BUYS THROUGHOUT THE STORE — COME SEE!

WONDERFUL WORLD OF 28 FLAVORS

**HOWARD Johnson's**  
Famous ICE CREAM  
Now Available at  
HOTEL NEWBURGH'S  
Famous Coffee Shop  
and the  
BULL MARKETS

**LEVINSON & SIVERTS**

Distributors for Howard Johnson Ice Cream  
LAKE STREET — NEWBURGH, N. Y. — JO 2-2317  
— All Inquiries Invited —

**All Summer Handbags Reduced**

Many other articles REDUCED  
for CLEARANCE  
during August!

**KINGSTON LUGGAGE**

299 Wall Street Telephone FE 8-8820  
"Known for Quality Merchandise"

**KINGSTON DAYS**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
**800 PAIR**  
WANTED LADIES'  
SHOES . . .  
from \$6.90  
SAVINGS FROM 30% TO 60%  
• Naturalizers  
• Promettes  
• Canjemis  
... Other Nationally Advertised Brands

**JARMAN SHOES for men**

600 PAIR — VALUES TO \$24.95

\$5.90 — \$7.90 — \$10.90

**The BOOTERY**

292 Wall St. (opp. Court House Parking Lot) Kingston

**Good Taste Today**

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

**SEWING IN A VISITOR'S PRESENCE**

Q: I went to visit a friend the other evening. When I arrived she was sitting in the living room mending some clothes. She greeted me cordially and said she was glad to see me. However, instead of putting her mending aside, she continued to do it in my presence. I thought she was very rude and it made me feel as though I were intruding on her. Wasn't this very bad manners on her part?

A: Unless you are very intimate friends, she should have put aside her mending or least have excused her continuing to sew by explaining that she hoped you didn't mind but she must finish mending her children's clothes so that they would have something to put on in the morning.

**Thanking House Mother**

Q: A question has arisen which we would like you to settle. When a girl is invited to a dance which requires her staying in the dormitory for two nights, is she expected to write a thank you note to the house mother after she returns home?

A: The bread and butter letter that she must write to her hostess in whose house she has spent one or more nights is not necessary, but a letter thanking the house mother for the trouble she took to make her stay in the dormitory comfortable, will be appreciated and indicate that she has been well brought up.

**To Avoid Answering Tactless Questions**

Q: When a person has just gone through a very unpleasant experience and friends as well as acquaintances insist upon asking a lot of personal questions which the one concerned does not care to discuss, what is the proper way to handle this situation without seeming rude?

A: She turns the conversation to another subject if she can. If the inquisitor persists, it becomes necessary to say, "I'd rather not talk about it."

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

**Rocky's Engagements**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller will speak in Seattle and Chicago this month at conventions of county and municipal officers.

Rockefeller will speak Aug. 14 at a conference of the National County Officers Association in Chicago.

He will attend the 38th annual American Municipal Congress in Seattle Aug. 27-28 and will speak at a luncheon on the closing day, Rockefeller's office said Wednesday.

First city chamber of commerce was formed at Charleston, S.C., in 1773, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**He's a Big Boy**

Boy's size-2 clothes fit this doll, that is 32 inches high. You will find him fun to make. A playmate for a lucky child.

Use flesh-colored fabric for body, straw yarn for hair. Boy's Size-2 clothes fit this doll. Pattern 7175; Pattern for doll only.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks care of The Freeman, 51 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

NEVER BEFORE VALUE!

200 yes, 200 designs to knit, cro-

chet, sew, weave, embroider,

quilt in our new 1962 Needlec-

raft Catalog — ready now! See

beautiful Bulksies in a complete

fashion section plus bedspreads,

linens, toys, afghans, slipcovers

plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c

now!



**TOMMIES GO NATIVE** — British army engineers find native headdress and earthenware water jars just the thing to beat the heat in Kuwait. They are building a rest camp for comrades guarding the oil-rich sheikdom against threatened Iraq aggression. AP

**ROSENDALE-TILLSON**

By MARION VAN WINKLE

**Library Fair Plans Underway For August 12th**

Over 200 workers are preparing for the fourth annual Rosendale Library Fair slated Saturday, Aug. 12, beginning 10 a.m. Proceeds of the fair are the primary support of the library.

Co-chairmen, Mrs. Albert Morelli, Mrs. Patrick Donnelly and Vernon Freese, announced the following partial list of booths and workers:

Barbecue, Al Sperati, chairman, Al Morelli, Carl Grafe, Robert Frisch, Charles Reed; baked goods, Mrs. Warren Larabee, chairman, the Mmes. Arthur O'Leary, Ivo Beatoovic, Vincent Steeley, Charles Reed, Joseph Murat, Mary Vignag, and Miss Kathleen O'Leary; home articles, Mrs. Stephen Reposky, chairman, Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairman, and the Mmes. Roland Drotlet, George Mollenhauer and Cornamaw; games, Carl Mihm, chairman; dolls, Mrs. Helen Don.

Glassware and stationery, Mrs. Elsie Ingram and Mrs. Anna Mae Auchmoedy; refreshments, Mrs. Louis Mastro, chairman, and the Mmes. Harry Wesp, Ethel Quick and Paul Purcell; candy, Mrs. William Mundhenk and Mrs. Sally Van Loan, co-chairmen; miscellaneous, Mrs. J. M. Schulz, chairman; Mrs. Lucien

Auletta and Mrs. Robert Demarest; toys, Mrs. Charles Petrone, chairman, Mrs. Albert Gaines and Mrs. Janet Boos; books, Mrs. Vernon Freese, chairman, Mrs. James Guerreri and Mrs. James Merck.

Jewelry, Mrs. Lottie Burns, chairman, the Mmes. Nicholas Pezzello, Howard Mansfield, Robert Linehan, John Banach, and Miss Kathleen Linehan; home garden and produce, Mrs. Arthur Mulligan and Mrs. Edward Huber, co-chairmen; rummage, Mrs. Donald Hasenfus and Mrs. Inman Wood; special booths, Miss Judy Russel, chairman, Mary Mastro and Mary and Patricia Erceg.

The Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Herman Miller and Mrs. Calvin Craig, are in charge of the novelty attraction.

There is need for articles for the fair and anyone having anything to donate may leave articles at the library from 2-5 and 7-9 Monday, Wednesday or Friday or at Mastro's Store, Main Street, Rosendale. Anyone desiring to have articles picked up may call any of the committee chairmen or members.

**Bowles to Delhi**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — U.S. Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles left Nicosia by air for New Delhi today after attending a three-day regional conference of American diplomats.

**MV Department Has New Manual To Assist Police**

ALBANY — The Department of Motor Vehicles today announced publication of a new manual to assist police in matters relating to the state's Vehicle and Traffic Law.

It also outlines police responsibilities in such areas as chemical tests, reporting of accidents, officers at hearings, and suspension and revocation orders. In addition, it explains the state's new three-class chauffeur law and the punch-card system of driver licensing upon which the Department has embarked.

said Motor Vehicle Commissioner William S. Hults.

The booklet contains information on such programs as financial security, financial responsibility, and driver improvements which the Department conducts.

It also outlines police responsibilities in such areas as chemical tests, reporting of accidents, officers at hearings, and suspension and revocation orders. In addition, it explains the state's new three-class chauffeur law and the punch-card system of driver licensing upon which the Department has embarked.

The white oak is the state tree of Connecticut.

**SALE!****SWIM WEAR****\$2.39**

AND

**\$3.19**

REG. 2.95 - 3.95

It's easy to be a well-clad beachnik, and save too. See our sale-priced swimwear-boxer styles, natty knits — stripes, solids, batiks, all colors, all sizes. All drastically reduced!

LARGEST SELECTION OF KNITWEAR IN STATE

RT. 9W — MON. thru SAT. 9 to 9 — PORT EWEN, N. Y.  
ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR**Kingston Days****SALE****VERY SPECIAL 1 Carat DIAMOND RING**

With Matching Wedding Band \$249.50 KINGSTON DAYS ONLY

SUMMER  
**JEWELRY**  
½ off

CHINA . . . all open stock  
½ off regular price

CERTIFIED  
MASTER WATCHMAKER  
NO. 8217

FREE PARK AND SHOP

STORE HOURS:  
DAILY 9 to 5  
FRIDAYS 9 to 9

**Safford & Scudder**  
JEWELERS, INC.

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society  
310 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 KINGSTON

Serving the Public for 5 Generations

**L. ALCON**

11 E. STRAND ST. STORE WITH THE BLUE FRONT

**Final Clearance!**

\$1.50  
and  
\$2.00

**ALL SUMMER DRESS HEELS Reduced to \$3.00**

Values to \$6.99

**L. ALCON**

11 E. STRAND ST. STORE WITH THE BLUE FRONT

Store Hours: Daily 9-7:30 — Friday Night 9-9

LOUIS BLACK, Manager

# Mike Spada and Paul Gardner Rival Pitchers This Saturday



## SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

*Freeman Sports Editor*

### Kingston Braves Play Beacon '9' In NY-NJ Contest

Two hometown favorites will be on the opposing sides of the firing line when the Kingston Braves entertain the Beacon Braves in a New York-New Jersey League contest Saturday night at Dietz Stadium.

Mike Spada will pitch for Kingston and Paul Gardner will go for Beacon.

Spada and Gardner have followed pretty much the same trail en route up the baseball ladder. Both were high school stars and later were standouts in the Babe Ruth League.

The Kingston pitcher got a crack at organized baseball with the Auburn team of the New York-Penn League, but was released about a month ago in a move that caused tremendous protest in Auburn.

Gardner has been doing a workmanlike job for Beacon. He pitched against Kingston earlier in the season in a game won by Beacon, 8-7. Gardner went 6 1/3 innings, giving up 5 hits and 5 runs. He was plagued by wildness and walked nine but Kingston batters came away impressed by his stuff.

#### Scouts Liked Him

Spada has also had control troubles, but not of a serious nature. His overpowering fast ball has won the admiration of NY-NJ players and officials. Three major league scouts looked him over last Sunday night and there is an excellent chance that he will be called up next spring.

The Braves opened the season with a pitching staff that included two tested southpaws—Larry DeVita and Bob Maines—and Al Corwin, ex-Giant pitcher who proved virtually useless after an impressive start. That accounts for the locals passing up Gardner. By the time Spada had returned from Auburn, Gardner was comfortably settled with Beacon.

The game is a "big one" for Kingston, means nothing for Beacon, which means the pressure will be on the locals. The Braves (13-5) need one more victory to assure themselves of nothing worse than a tie for the Western Division. Beacon (7-5) is hopelessly behind Poughkeepsie Hoc Box (10-0) in the Eastern Division.

#### Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

##### American League

Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) — Cash, Detroit, .365; Howard, New York, .351.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 93; Maris, New York, 89.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 98; Gentile, Baltimore, 96.

Hits—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 130; Cash, Detroit and Kubek, New York, 125.

Doubles—Kubek, New York, 32;

Triples—Wood, Detroit, 9; Landis, Chicago, Piersall, Cleveland and Keough, Washington, 7.

Home runs—Mantle and Maris, New York, 40.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 35; Howser, Kansas City, 28.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Ford, New York, 19-2, .905; Schwab, Boston and Mossi, Detroit, 11-2, .846.

Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 156; Pascual, Minnesota, 135.

##### National League

Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .358; Robinson, Cincinnati, .340.

Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 92; Robinson, Cincinnati, 88.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Cincinnati, 95; Cepeda, San Francisco, 94.

Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati, 135; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 133.

Doubles—Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 25.

Triples—Altman, Chicago, 9; Wills, Los Angeles, Clemente, Pittsburgh and White, St. Louis, 8.

Home runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 32; Cepeda and Mays, San Francisco, 29.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 18; Robinson, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee, 16.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Podres, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Miller, San Francisco, 8-3, .727.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 174; Williams, Los Angeles, 131.

### Day of Decision In Amateur Golf

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—This is double jeopardy day in the Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship, with two rounds to be played. Two former tournament and national champions are still in the cast of 16 survivors.

The fast-dwindling field headed into the third round of match play before noon, with the quarter finals to follow over the 6,118-yard Annandale Golf Club course.

Anne Quast Decker of Seattle, one of the nationally ranked stars, faced Clifford Ann Creed of Shreveport, La., and the other Barbara McIntire, of Jupiter, Fla., met Mrs. David Copping of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The championship was wide open because the defending titleholder, Mrs. Anne Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, bowed out in another stunning upset Wednesday.

The veteran Mrs. Johnstone lost, 2 and 1, to the host club's Lanny Cranston, a young woman never a major victory, with major tournament experience but never a major victory.



JAYCEE CHAMPIONS — Members of the championship Jays in the Jaycee Little League pose for the victory photo. Front row, from left: Tom Ingarr, John Cline, Bruce Giacomo, Gerry Snyder, David Hyatt; rear row: Eddie Argulewicz, George Dougherty, Andy Murphy.

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

Tony Davide and Joe Ingarr, Absent when photo was taken were Jim Myers, Mike Rosinski, Mike Vetere, Marty Miller and Jim Sorci. Team manager was Herb Van Deusen and coach was Bill Winslow. (Freeman photo)

**The Electronic Monster****IBM Readies 'Secret Weapon' To Use Against Police Team****Warriors Sign Frank McGuire****Weinsheimer K's 16 in Woodstock**

Jim Weinsheimer accounted for every man as the Giants defeated the Indians, 5 to 3, in the Woodstock Township Little League.

It was all very simple. He struck out 16 of a possible 18 batters in the six-inning contest.

For the other two putouts he snagged a line drive and pop fly, both hit by Augie Baptiste.

Weinsheimer got the decision over Baptiste in a battle of 5-hitters. He walked five, while Baptiste was striking out 10 and walking six. He was also the only player in the game with more than one hit—with a single and double. Ward McCain hit two batters for the Indians.

R H  
Giants ..... 021 200—5  
Indians ..... 200 010—3

Jim Weinsheimer and Richard Parks; Augie Baptiste and Jim Dickenson.

**Dodgers Edge EK-Yanks, 7-6**

Dodgers rallied with four runs in the fifth to nip the Yankees, 7 to 6, in the Glascow-East Kings- ton Little League.

Trailing 6-3, they rallied as Roger Steltz singled to open the fifth. Robert Gorsline walked and Stephen Sasso was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. Sal Sangi struck out and at this point Jack Watzka relieved starter Ed Watzka for the Yankees. Joe Fiore walked to force in Steltz. Joe Ascenzo tied the score with a single that drove in Gorsline and Sasso. Smith walked and Fiore scored the winning run on wild pitch.

Robert Gorsline allowed six hits and walked 9, but in between accounted for all but one of the putouts with 17 strikeouts. The Dodgers had 7 hits off the combined slants of Ed and Jack Watzka.

Roger Steltz led the winners with three singles. Jack Watzka slammed a single, double and home run for the losers. Vince Archer and Humberto Archer each hit doubles.

R H  
Yankees ..... 103 200—6  
Dodgers ..... 210 040—7

Ed Watzka, Jack Watzka; Robert Gorsline and Roger Steltz.

**New Turf Marks Set at Saratoga**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—G. H. Bostwick's Tuscarora, carrying 148 pounds, was favored today in the first steeplechase stakes of the Saratoga meeting, the \$15,000-added Beverwyck handicap.

Other highly regarded entries included Montpelier's Benguala, champion steeplechase horse of 1950, and Sanford Stud's Sun Dog. Benguala, third in the Meadow Brook in his last race, will carry top weight of 134 pounds. Tuscarora was second in the Meadow Brook.

Sun Dog is making his first start of 1961 in the race over about 2 1/16 miles.

Two records were set Wednesday in the first races over the Spa's new turf course.

Hunter's Rock, owned by Mrs. Henry Obre, won the first division of the Moreau Pond Handicap, first event decided on the turf course, and set a record of 1:42 2/5 for a mile and a sixteenth.

Art Market, owned by Jerome J. Fendrick, erased the mark with a 1:41 1/5 in the second division. Hunter's Rock paid \$38.30 to win. Art Market paid \$6.40.

Attendance, despite the wet weather, was 9,856. A total of \$785,184 was wagered on the nine races.

Other entries in today's Beverwyck Steeplechase were Chufuega at 139 pounds; Negocio, carrying 137; Bagle Call, in at 130, and Brannagh, also carrying 130.

If all start, the Beverwyck will gross \$16,450.

**Is Marichal 'Cornball' Pitcher?**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Now that Juan Marichal has demonstrated how magnificently he can pitch with a corn on his foot, it's only logical to speculate on what he might do if he could grow one on his right hand.

Conceivably, if he exploited the opportunity, he could go down in baseball history as the game's first authentic "cornball" pitcher.

Marichal pitched with the corn freshly opened and exposing raw flesh between two toes on his right foot—and achieved the second one-hitter of his major league career Wednesday night as the San Francisco Giants defeated Los Angeles 6-0.

It was Marichal's second straight shutout.

**THE MIGHTY MONTICELLO Raceway**

Visit Historic Track and Hall of Fame at Goshen, July 3-7, Afternoons

MONTICELLO, NEW YORK

First Race 9 P.M. Daily Double 8:50. General Admission \$1.75. Excellent Dining. Racing Rain or Shine. Heated Grandstand Areas. Children under 12 not permitted. Quickway Exit 104. For Group Arrangements Call Monticello 2900.

**List Lineups For Big Games**

A "secret weapon" will carry the hope of victory for the IBM softball team that will play Police department Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 8:15 p.m. at Dietz Stadium, the IBM public relations announced today.

The strategic device will be unveiled at the stadium the night of game. IBM officials are keeping the electronic monster a carefully guarded secret and declined to give out any details.

"Not since them Indians all played in right field against that Boston feller awhile back has there been such a thing," declared Manager Al "Casey" Majewski. "When my fellers, especially the long ones, use it against them blue fellers there, why even shifting won't do them any good. My fellers, even the short ones, and they don't always know, can play really great with this here weapon, which is okay by me."

"Of course, my infield will play pretty good, anyhow," "Casey" went on. "That feller at short goes to his right good and my guy at second goes great to his left, so my centerfield feller is tops at throwing in to keep them singes from taking an extra base. And my third base guy, against lefties, is fearless, downright fearless, which is okay by me, since my first baser isn't. And my outfield is okay, too, which I agree, and then blue fellers know it, too, so I gotta use them. Besides, they'll show up for the game, anyhow."

**Pitching Staff**

"Casey" Majewski went on to list his roster for the epic game. His pitchers will include Bob "Vinegar Bend" Lasher, ("my fastest guy"), George "Tex" Smith, ("my middle feller") and Bill "Jello-Arm" Sinsabaugh, ("my softball guy").

Behind these stalwarts will be Len "Chopper" Mainiero, Don "Pepper" Softy, Al "Sluggo" Brocco, Ben "Slowfoot" Lardiere, John "Mickey" Gilfeather, Charlie "Dizzy" Hamilton, Ken "Dazzy" Magyar, Bill "Yogi" Kurtz, Phil "Whizzer" Kenny, Michael "Ace" MacDonald, Robert "Duke" Perry, Steve "Dusty" Cea and Phil "Scooter" DeCicco.

Apparently in an attempt to "outpsych" the opposition, Manager Majewski also released the information that his 15-player team represented a grand total of 750 years of softball playing. Since this indicated an average of 50 years per player, and the unofficial average age of the team is 27, it seemed as though Manager Majewski's mathematics were weak.

When questioned on this point, "Casey" answered, "Well, now, my fellers aren't really old, but they're not young. They may play old sometimes, especially that outfield feller there, but they'll win, which keeps me young—and I'm old, you know."

So, the most reliable information available to date is that there will be a softball game between IBM, with a "secret weapon," and the Kingston Police Department, Wednesday, Aug. 9 at Dietz Stadium at 8:15 p.m.

**Charleston Clicks In International**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Since Charleston came into the International League on May 17, the Marlins have not been lower than third place.

When the franchise was shifted from San Juan, it was first place for one month until Columbus took over on June 17. Then for a long period, the Marlins held the runner-up spot until Buffalo took over that position last Wednesday. Now it's second place again as Charleston defeated Toronto 2-1 and 9-3 in 11 innings to leap frog over the Bisons by one percentage point Wednesday night.

In other IL games, last place Syracuse surprised league-leading Columbus, 5-2 while Danny Kravitz batted in six runs with four hits to lead Jersey City to a 14-8 victory over Buffalo. Hitless relief pitching by R. G. Smith earned Rochester a 4-2 decision over Richmond.

**Baseball's the Same Says Manufacturer**

BALTIMORE (AP)—A representative of the company that manufactures baseballs for both major leagues says the balls being used today are the same as the ones Babe Ruth hit for 60 homers in 1927.

"There hasn't been any change in the manufacture of the big league baseballs since 1926," says Duke Zilber, national manager of professional baseball sales and major sports promotion for A.G. Spalding & Brothers, makers of the balls.

"The ball is not wound tighter," Zilber insists. "It's the same winding, the same yarn, the same cotton, same hides and the same handstitching that they've used for the last 35 years."

**Maris-Mantle And The Babe**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following table shows how Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle of New York compare with the record pace of Babe Ruth in 1927:

	No Games	Date
Maris	40	103 July 25
Hartlie	40	103 Aug. 2
Ruth	40	120 Aug. 22

**Weather Stymies Junior Golfers**

By TOM BENTON

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Weather-plagued teen-ager golfers make another attempt today to get the 14th annual U.S. Golf Association junior championships away from the dock at Cornell University's soaking tournament course.

In the best of 10 matches under way when rain forced a one-day suspension Wednesday, California Junior Champion Steve Whitman of San Francisco led metropolitan junior champion Claude (Butch) Harmon Jr., 1-up after six holes.

The 126 boys, none over 17 years old, were scheduled to resume at the point where they were washed out yesterday. The rain left 108 at the first tee.

The 6,593-yard, par 36-35 — 71 course, lush and heavy from above-average rainfall, was slow as a wet sponge after the downpour. In addition, the fairways were tightened up for the event and the rough allowed to deepen into a real challenge.

The junior always has been wide open.

But it was hard to deny the winner of the Whitman-Harmon match a favorite's role.

In the other half of the draw, Joe Langston Jr. of Rock Hill, S.C., junior champion of the Carolinas, had his backers.

A dark horse possibility was Jay Siegel of Whitemarsh, Pa., whose swing has received rave notices from the pros.

**Titan Starter**

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP)—Defending champion Army Sgt. 1. C. William D. Blankenship of Richlands, Va., took the lead in the 1961 National Pistol Championships here Wednesday with a score of 1,766 out of a possible 1,800.

His Army teammate, M. Sgt. James W. Kurtz of Eldred, Ill., also had 1,766 points but had to sew for second place because he had fewer X-ring hits. The X-ring is a small circle within the bullseye used to break ties.

Going into the third and last day in the pistol class, Army shooters continued to dominate the field of 2,691 of the country's top military and civilian shooters with the first five places.

**Will It Be No. 82?****It's the Field Against Harris In Onteora's Feature Race**

Will they ever beat D. D. (Rebel) Harris, the personable southern gentleman with the leaden feet who has been making a shambles of the weekly feature race at Onteora Speedway Park?

Well, they'll give it a try again Sunday afternoon when the usual weekly card is presented at the Olive Bridge oval.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Avery showed up with his old white No. 16 painted over in bright red and a change to A-1 as the identification. Many of his supporters and Onteora fans who are tiring of Harris' monotonous success are hoping that A-1 lives up to its name.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

Eight drivers have climbed over the 100-point mark in the standings at Onteora and from the group of seven directly under Harris may emerge the man who can stop him. Streight Van Steenburgh, a powerhouse at Lebanon Valley and three at Arlington Speedway. Don Avery, 1960 points leader at Onteora, threw a tremendous challenge at Harris last week but in the end it was the same old story.

**FUN FUN FUN**

**Come One! Come All!**

**TO THE CELEBRATION OF**

**AIELLO'S**

**5th Anniversary**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th**

**Fun - Food - Music - Dancing**

**We'll Be Looking for YOU**

JOE and JENNIE

E. CHESTER BY-PASS

FE 8-9769

## Upstate Teacher, 15 Others Killed In Luzerne Crash

LEONARDVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Miss Jeannette Howard, 36, a home economics teacher from Voorheesville, Albany County, is one of 16 persons missing and believed dead in a bus accident in Switzerland.

Miss Howard had been due in Luzerne, Switzerland, Wednesday on a bus trip. Emily Howard, her aunt, said Wednesday night in this Madison County community.

The teacher was aboard a bus that plunged into Lake Lucerne in Switzerland Wednesday.

Miss Jeannette Howard had taught for eight years at Voor-

heesville Central School after receiving her bachelor's and master's degrees from the State University College of Education at Plattsburgh.

### Sharpshooters Shoot

NEW GLOUCESTER, Maine (AP) — Sharpshooters from Maine will be among the more than 36 other outfits firing Civil War weapons at targets in Lake George in the annual invitational North-South Skirmish.

Thomas E. Milligan Jr., executive director of the New York Civil War Centennial Commission, said Company D, 2nd Regiment of Sharpshooters, from New Gloucester, would compete in the event Aug. 11-13.

The events are to demonstrate the marksmanship of units using Civil War firearms.

### FRI., SAT., SUN. SPECIALS

Broiled Filet of Flounder Shrimp, Newburg Sauce \$2.25

Broiled Filet of Haddock with Crabmeat, Mushrooms and Wine Sauce \$1.95

Fresh Cod in Sherried Cream served in Casserole \$1.95

Broiled Sliced Tenderloin on Toast in Casserole served with Mushroom Wine Sauce \$2.75

By Special Request Veal Di-Bluette Marinara Sauce \$2.25

Above served with Cool Crisp Tossed Salad with Italian, Russian, French or Anchovy Dressing

Potato — deep fried Parisian or Parsley Potato Hot Rolls and Butter Coffee or Tea

**CUNEO'S Restaurant**  
618 B'way PH. FE 8-9679

### ALL NEW YORK IS YOURS

at the New HOTEL

### PARAMOUNT

Just West of Broadway

ON 46th STREET, N.Y.C.

Circle 6-5500

AIR CONDITIONED  
TELEVISION • RADIO  
GARAGE SERVICE  
700 SPACIOUS  
MODERN ROOMS  
with PRIVATE BATHS  
RESTAURANT  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

RATES from  
\$750 \$1050  
Single Double

Steps from Radio City, Fifth Ave Shops  
Theatre, Coliseum, Madison Square  
Garden, all Transportation Facilities  
FOR IMMEDIATE RESERVATIONS

See Your Friendly Travel Agent  
or Write Hotel Direct.

TONIGHT 8 P.M.  
FRI. - SAT. 7 & 9 P.M.

The Greatest Thriller of Them All

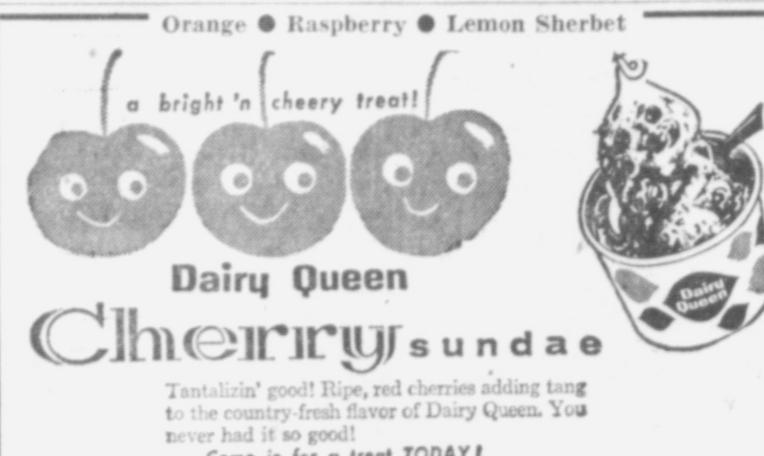
## DIABOLIQUE

STARRING

SIMONE SIGNORET

GUILD CINEMA IN WOODSTOCK OR 9-9107

Starts Sun., 7 & 9 p.m., Peter Lorre in "M"



Tantalizin' good! Ripe, red cherries adding tang to the country-fresh flavor of Dairy Queen. You never had it so good!

Come in for a treat TODAY!

DAIRY QUEEN, 474 Albany Ave. Ph. FE 1-5877

## WBAZ

**LISTEN and WIN**

### FREE PRIZES

CHECK YOUR CHOICE

- WBAZ Mystery Sounds
- WBAZ Mystery Tunes
- WBAZ Ice Melting Contest
- WBAZ Hudson Valley Quiz
- WBAZ Movie Quiz
- WBAZ News Quiz
- WBAZ Jumble Names
- and many more heard hourly

### YOU ALWAYS GET A BONUS

when you tune to

## RADIO WBAZ

1550

## KINGSTON PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION

presents

## KINGSTON POLICE vs IBM SOFTBALL

PRE-GAME ENTERTAINMENT... Outstanding Marching and Maneuvering Drum Corps Exhibitions

\* Carver Gay Blades

\* Criterions

\* Interstatesmen

\* Green Sabres

\* Continental Cadets

\* Troop 12 Esopus Indians

ADMISSION \$1.00

## DIETZ MEMORIAL STADIUM

AUG. 9, 1961

at 7 P.M.

CHILDREN under 12 FREE

## SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"That's funny! I could have sworn I put a caterpillar in this box!"

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne were members of the same graduating class, at Maine's Bowdoin College.

**LYCEUM**

THEATRE • RED HOOK

NOW SHOWING

• SECOND WEEK •

Evening shows 7 and 9

Feature at 7:25 and 9:25

Recommended for everyone with a sense of humor!

The picture you have to see twice to catch all the laughs!

**CAMINO REAL**

"brilliant, riotous adventure" (N.Y. Telegram-Sun)

NOW THROUGH

AUGUST 6th

**PHOENICIA**

PLAYHOUSE

PHOENICIA, N.Y.

ROUTE 214

Phoenicia-Chichester Road

Box Office Prices:

\$3.30, \$2.50

General Admission \$1.65

Phone OV 8-2233

PSSST! IT'S SO SAUCY IT SIZZLES.

## WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

AIR COOLED

Tuesday thru Sunday —

**AUGUST 1 - 6**

J. M. BARRIE'S

WONDERFUL COMEDY

**THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON**

Curtain 8:40 P.M.

(Sunday 7:30 P.M.)

For Reservations

Call Woodstock, N.Y.

Orkole 9-2016

—

Next Week:

DEATH OF A SALESMAN

SAT. AUG. 5 — 11 A.M.

Children's Musical

"TOM SAWYER"

\$1.50

—

Period of Adjustment

Children's Matinee 2 p.m.

Aug. 5 — CINDERELLA

All Seats Unreserved 75¢

Exclusive Kingston Ticket

Agent:

Greenwald Travel Agency,

286 Fair St., FEDERAL 1-0816

—

Death of a Salesman

SAT. AUG. 5 — 11 A.M.

Children's Musical

"TOM SAWYER"

\$1.50

—

Period of Adjustment

Children's Matinee 2 p.m.

Aug. 5 — CINDERELLA

All Seats Unreserved 75¢

Exclusive Kingston Ticket

Agent:

Greenwald Travel Agency,

286 Fair St., FEDERAL 1-0816

—

Death of a Salesman

SAT. AUG. 5 — 11 A.M.

Children's Musical

"TOM SAWYER"

\$1.50

—

Period of Adjustment

Children's Matinee 2 p.m.

Aug. 5 — CINDERELLA

All Seats Unreserved 75¢

Exclusive Kingston Ticket

Agent:

Greenwald Travel Agency,

286 Fair St., FEDERAL 1-0816

—

Death of a Salesman

SAT. AUG. 5 — 11 A.M.

Children's Musical

"TOM SAWYER"

\$1.50

—

Death of a Salesman

SAT. AUG. 5 — 11 A.M.

Children's Musical

"TOM SAWYER"

\$1.50

—

Death of a Salesman

SAT. AUG. 5 — 11 A.M.

Children's Musical

"TOM SAWYER"

\$1.50

—

Death of a Salesman

## DONALD DUCK



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WALT DISNEY



## BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL PLOSSER



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPPLE



## OFFICE CAT

By Junius



just five feet tall.  
Fritz—Why did you choose the short one?  
Paul—Decided to choose the lesser of two evils.

We promise that this is our last Texas joke—  
A Texan was visiting Niagara Falls with a Yankee friend.

New Yorker (pointing toward the falls)—I'll bet, that don't have anything like this in Tex-

Texan—Nope, but we got plumbers who can fix it.

**LETTER TO PA**  
I'm quittin' school,  
Now, please don't faint,  
The terms passin',  
But I sure ain't!  
—MILDRED N. KAIN

A Kansas farm hand raced up to the owner of the farm and said:

Farm Hand—The bull got loose, and he's chasing my wife all over the pasture. Happened about 20 minutes ago.

Farmer (threw down his pall)—Why, you fool, Why did you wait this long before tellin' me?

Farm Hand (looked surprised)—What's the matter? Is your wife short-winded?

Cannibals in darkest Africa have made a new discovery: Instant people.

A sign in a Seattle butcher shop asks: Wanted, Assistant Butcher, One Who Can Kill Himself Preferred.

What do you study in school—reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling? A classroom visitor asked a first-grade boy.

All we have is line-up, he said grimly. Line-up for cookies, line-up for milk, line-up for the bathroom, line-up for rubbers, line-up to go out, line-up to come in.

No brains  
The Romans thought that the last teeth that humans get in their mouths are signs of wisdom because they come at such an old age. However, the teeth appear at very diverse ages in different individuals. They can appear at any time from the age of 14 to 65 and 40 per cent of the people never cut them at all.

... No brains  
The Romans thought that the last teeth that humans get in their mouths are signs of wisdom because they come at such an old age. However, the teeth appear at very diverse ages in different individuals. They can appear at any time from the age of 14 to 65 and 40 per cent of the people never cut them at all.

**Why We Say--**

**WISDOM TEETH**



The Romans thought that the last teeth that humans get in their mouths are signs of wisdom because they come at such an old age. However, the teeth appear at very diverse ages in different individuals. They can appear at any time from the age of 14 to 65 and 40 per cent of the people never cut them at all.

... No brains  
The Romans thought that the last teeth that humans get in their mouths are signs of wisdom because they come at such an old age. However, the teeth appear at very diverse ages in different individuals. They can appear at any time from the age of 14 to 65 and 40 per cent of the people never cut them at all.

## TIZZY



By KATE OSANN

"Don't you just adore summertime and cold meals with no pots to wash?"

A Hollywood director almost had apoplexy when an assistant totted a two-headed man into his studio. No, no, you idiot, he roared. I said a tow-headed headed man.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first U.S. president ever to ride in an automobile when he went for a spin at Hartford, Conn., in 1902.

## SIDE GLANCES



By GALBRAITH



## CARNIVAL



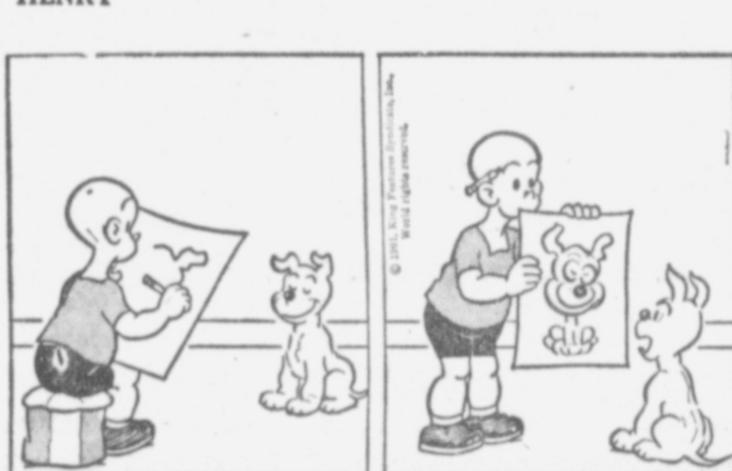
By DICK TURNER

"What do you suggest as a gift for a girl whose boy friend needs a new set of tires?"

## BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



## LIL' ABNER



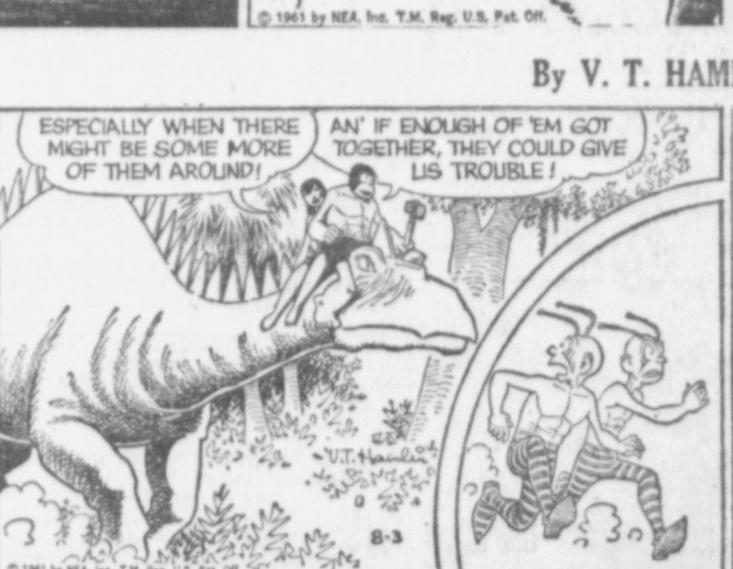
By AL CAPP



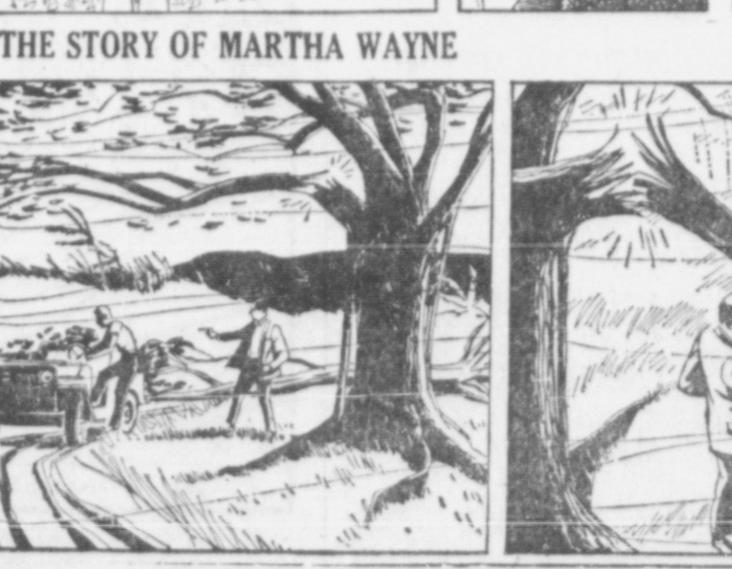
## CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WILSON SCRUGGS

"THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

"THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

FE 1-5000

## IT'S FUN TO CLEAN OUT THE ATTIC WHEN IT MEANS QUICK CASH

FE 1-5000

**Ask for Classified Ad Taker**  
 BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY  
 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE  
 Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days

3 \$ .60 1 \$ 1.53 2 \$ 2.52 5 \$ 2.25

4 \$ .80 1 \$ 2.00 2 \$ 3.36 5 \$ 3.00

5 \$ 1.00 2 \$ .55 4 \$ 2.00 13.75

6 \$ 1.20 3 \$ .60 5 \$ .04 16.50

For a blind ad containing box  
 Add additional charge of 50¢  
 Contract rate for yearly advertising  
 on request.

Rate per line of white space is the  
 same as a line of type.

The Publisher reserves the right to  
 edit or reject any classified advertising  
 copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will  
 accept insertion of any advertisement  
 ordered for more than one time.

Classified advertisements taken until  
 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown  
 each day except Saturday. Closing  
 time is 3 p.m. Saturday publication

4:30 p.m. Friday.

Ads ordered for three or six days  
 and stopped before that time will be  
 charged only for the number of times  
 they appeared and at the rate  
 earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular  
 insertions takes the one time insertion  
 rate. No ad taken for less than  
 basis of three lines.

Uptown

ABC, BG, RBV, TR, Y

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM  
 DIRT, SQUEELED, CLEAN FILM,  
 SAND, CARL FINCH, FE 8-3836.

AIR COMPRESSORS, fork lifts, saw  
 mill lumber, Catt. D2, D6 & 933  
 tractors. 32' Tandem trailer, Shur-  
 ter Lumber, OL 7-2587, CL 7-2589.

ALL MAKES & MODELS LAWN  
 MOWERS—power mowers, mow-  
 ers, sharpener, sharpened. Open  
 Sunday. Pick up and delivery. 13  
 Clarendon Ave. FE 8-8254.

ANTIQUES — Expertly restored re-  
 finished. Custom cabinet work  
 Central Cabinet Shop. FE 8-8282.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

21 Pine Grove St.  
 Woodstock, Vt.

APACHE CAR TOP CAMPERS—New  
 this summer. Reasonable. Call  
 FE 8-6599.

APPLIANCES—Kitchen, Tappan gas  
 range, Coldspot refrig., Maytag auto.  
 wash, Stroller, h/c chair, teeter-  
 bate, good cond. 12 Orchard St.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR  
 WE buy, sell & exchange WHAT  
 NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale,  
 OL 8-4501.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS  
 Do not permit your unused hen  
 house or other buildings to decay.  
 Let us take care of them with top  
 grade lumber. FE 1-7866.

A USED 70" TV tower, super rain-  
 bower, rotator, already taken down.  
 \$85. FE 1-8992 after 5:30 p.m.

**AUTO PAINTING**

OVEN-BAKED \$49.95  
 FATUM'S GARAGE

52 O'NEIL ST. FE 8-1377

BARBER FIXTURES

Furnishings and Equipment  
 FE 8-3531 after 5 p.m.

Briggs-Stratton, Clinton, Lauson en-  
 gines repaired. Lawns mowers sharpened.  
 1000 ft. 100 ft. Motor Repair Serv. FE 8-4179 - CH 6-6702.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room;  
 expertly made. For free estimate,  
 call Harry Sanger, 25 Railroad  
 Ave. FE 1-6568 or OR 9-9000.

**CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE**

Portable pumps & generators, sales,  
 service, rental, KEN-RENT, near  
 N.B. Thruway exit, Saugerties, N.Y.

Dial CH 6-5721.

**CHAIN SAWS—McCULLOCH**

Sales, parts, repairs & rental service.

All new models, direct drives.

Also Guaranteed Used Saws.

RACING KARTS, MOTORS & PARTS

Best in Quality & Service

West Shokan Garage  
 OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

CHOICE BALED HAY

\$30 a ton at our farm  
 A. H. Chambers FE 8-2382

COMPRESSOR—Brumner, 1½ h.p.  
 with coil, complete for walk-in  
 cooler. CH 6-8855

DAY BED—Simmons mattress, excel-  
 lent condition. Phone FE 8-2790

DRESSER AND CHEST—modern,  
 roomy, good condition. \$50. CH 6-  
 8037.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—pulleys, V-  
 belts, starters, starters, etc. P. J.  
 Gallagher Sons, 13 Spring St.

FREEZER—REFRIGERATOR

10 cu. ft. 16.66 ft. 2000 ft.  
 1" floor, 2000 ft. 1x10 boards; 2x4,  
 2x6, and assorted lumber. Leslie  
 Lewis, Rt. #2A, near Spillway Rd.

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES

Can be had for \$100.00 p. m.

FE 8-2442

GAS RANGE—Montclair, 4 burner,  
 \$20. Len Slecker, 62 O'Neill St.

GAS RANGES apt., refrigerators,  
 wringer washers, modern tubs,  
 plumbing fixtures, new & used.

Route 28, Ashokan, OL 7-8983.

1959 GE FILTER FLOW WASHER—  
 Used. Push button controls  
 \$125 or best offer. FE 8-5260, after  
 5:30 p.m.

GE REFRIGERATOR—In good con-  
 dition. Reasonable. OL 8-5083.

Golf clubs (2 sets), Whirlpool wash-  
 er, 5 hp outboard motor. 8" table  
 saw, 21" TV, RCA 3 piece modern  
 living rm. end table & lamps. Phone  
 FE 8-2790

HAN—baied. Buy direct from field.  
 save cash, be certain you're getting  
 the best. Phone FE 8-2952 or FE 8-  
 1240

HOT WATER HEATER & BOILER—  
 Full size bed, 5 pc dinette set,  
 child's crib & mattress, high chair,  
 vanity, wash basin, floor & table  
 lamps. UV 7-7292

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—  
 Briggs & Stratton, Clinton & Lau-  
 son parts & service. Ballard's  
 Shop, 291 Hasbrouck Ave. Daily  
 including Sun. Phone FE 8-3256.

LINEOLEUM RUGS—9' x 12', 15'  
 Heavy floor covering. 75¢ & up.  
 White metal cabinets, bargain  
 prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Has-  
 brouck Avenue. FE 1-6252

LINEOLEUM REMOVALS—\$1 per  
 yard. Case new \$1.50 per sq. yd.  
 Heavy weight \$2.75 per sq. yd. Many  
 patterns, odd lot vinyl tile, 5¢ per  
 tile. Dubois, 90 Klerster Ave. Open  
 Saturdays.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 piece, 1  
 love seat in good condition. Can  
 be had for \$17 Hunter St. or Call  
 FE 8-6195.

MEYERS SHALLOW WELL PUMP—  
 With motor. Cement mixer, 1½ h.p.  
 motor on wheels. G.H.'s Garage.  
 FE 1-3744 — FE 8-2177.

MOVING—Must sacrifice brand new  
 French Provincial dining room set,  
 and many other household arti-  
 ficials. Price all items \$100.00  
 per item. Call 1-2171.

PERSIAN LAMB COAT—grey, in  
 perfect condition. Phone FE 1-5790.

PIANO—Chickering Grand, good  
 condition. Call OR 9-6096 after 7  
 p.m.

Plumbing & Heating Needs  
 AT WARD'S  
 Installation By Master Plumbers  
 MONTGOMERY WARD  
 KINGSTON, N.Y. FE 1-7300

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

PIANOS & ORGANS  
 "You can better Winters".  
 117 Clinton Ave.

PONY CART—basket type and spoo-  
 n harness. Very good condition. Call  
 DU 2-4868. Or Flatbush Rd. Box  
 118, Route 3.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, apt.  
 size, \$30. Leo Sickler, 62 O'Neill

REFRIGERATOR—Philco, 7½ cu.  
 Excellent condition. Phone  
 OV 7-6031.

SCRUBBLES—Vinyl floor covering  
 over 100 different patterns, all sizes.

COHEN'S  
 15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

SHALE—TOP SOIL—1/2 TON  
 JOE STEPHANO  
 31 Crown St. FE 8-4740

SANDRAN

SCRUBBLES Vinyl floor covering  
 over 100 different patterns, all sizes.

COHEN'S  
 15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

SHALE—TOP SOIL—1/2 TON  
 JOE STEPHANO  
 31 Crown St. FE 8-4740

SINKS Toilets Basins Pipe  
 Fittings Tubs etc.

New & Used—Bought & Sold  
 Albany Ave. Ext. BX 216. FE 8-7428

TENT—2 years old, 9 x 17 cottage  
 type. FE 8-5109.

TOP SOIL—SHALE

Fill, sand, stone, gravel, also trucking,  
 loading, bulldozing & backfilling.

Phone OV 7-5888

TRACTOR—Allis Chalmers B, with  
 plow and cultivator, also new 2  
 wheel rubber tire wagon, 13 x 7.  
 Herkison 7174.

DO-IT-YOURSELF  
 HEADQUARTERS

J. ELIAS BRIGGS, INC.

Saugerties, N.Y. FE 1-7072

Open till 9—Mon thru Fri.

UTILITY TRAILER—1 wheel, com-  
 plete with tarp. Also 2 wheel trail-  
 er. Reas. Call FE 8-6959.

VARIED HOUSEHOLD ITEMS—  
 book cases, steel storage rack, desk,  
 coffee table, telephone table, kit-  
 chen cabinet, patio lounge, etc.  
 FE 8-4171.

USED FARM MACHINERY

FRIEND APPLES GRADER—return  
 belt. In good condition. Clinton-  
 date. TU 3-6530.

DRIVE IT FIRST

WE BUY USED CARS

Open nites except Saturday

531 Foxhall Ave. FE 1-7232

Used Cars for Sale

ACE MOTORS  
 NEW CARS — USED CARS

Complete automotive service

Next to Robert Hall FE 1-6662

ANTIQUES

Always buying books, records, glass,  
 china, frames, turnery, anything old.

Antiques bought, china, glass, toys,  
 Dorothy Coonley, Strachan. FE 8-9170

12th Annual Original Woodstock Ant-  
 ique Show & Sale. The Red Barn,  
 Woodstock, N.Y. Augst 2-3-4.

WASHING REPAIRS—dryers, refrig-  
 erators, ranges, all makes. Lowest  
 prices in town. Al's Discount Appli-  
 ances. FE 8-1233.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR

We buy, sell & exchange WHAT  
 NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale,  
 OL 8-4501.

WINE PRESS

Phone OR 9-2007

Before 12 Noon.

WASHING REPAIRS

Antiques bought, china, glass, toys,  
 Dorothy Coonley, Strachan. FE 8-9170

12th Annual Original Woodstock Ant-  
 ique Show & Sale. The Red Barn,  
 Woodstock, N.Y. Augst 2-3-4.

WASHING REPAIRS—dryers, refrig-  
 erators, ranges, all makes. Lowest  
 prices in town. Al's Discount Appli-  
 ances. FE 8-1233.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR

We buy, sell & exchange WHAT  
 NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale,  
 OL 8-4501.

WINE PRESS

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**A FABULOUS  
Montclair House  
AT  
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**

The House with the \$20,000 look for only \$13,400. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. NO closing cost. LOW LOW down payment. Upstairs easily convertible to room apt with private entrance which pays \$75 a month enough to pay mortgage payments. Streets, and sewers town accepted. Public water. Representative at Model house, 4 miles north of Kingston, on Route 32. FE 8-3763.

**2 FAMILY HOME**—very good condition, centrally located. FE 1-1290. Any time.

**A FORECLOSURE**

By Lending Institution makes available this bargain 3 bedroom modern Ranch at Port Ewen. NEEDS ONLY DECORATING to make like new. A real opportunity for the "Shopper" at only \$12,500.

**O'Connor-Kershaw**

241 Wall St. Realtors FE 8-7100, Eve. FE 1-5254, FE 1-7314

**A GOOD CITY HOME**

We offer an excellent 6 room house in the 3rd Ward, No. 5 school district. Fine condition in and out. Plus 2 car garage, 10' x 12', fireplace, central air, w.w. carpet, awnings. Nice basement with laundry room. Modern kitchen and bath, formal dining room. Large attic. Priced \$14,500. Can be financed 100% GI or \$450 down on FHA.

**Adele Royael, Realtor**  
FE 8-4900 FE 8-9171

**ALL 41 FOR SALE**  
Price cuts on many prior appraised homes make them top quality buys. Good selection in better residential areas. JOHN A. COLE, INC. FE 8-2589 (Nite FE 8-4548)

A lovely location, brick home, 2 blocks from City line, 2 large bedrooms, living, mod. kitchen, dry cellar with picture window, b.b. heat, central air, w.w. carpet, patio, enclosed breezeway, 2 garages, 1st fl. c.s. condition. FE 1-7067.

A lovely loc., practically new 3 bdrm. home, e.v. everything. 10 min. Kng. W'stch. What's offered. FE 1-8437.

A NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE—2 baths, attached garage. Small down payment. DU 2-2592.

A 1956 Oldsmobile, one floors, automatic hot water heat. Can be used for 2 families. Asking \$9,700 for both. GI, no down payment. \$58 monthly. 55 W. Chester St. Phone FE 8-4145.

**A VILLAGE HOME**  
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, hot water of heat, large lot, attached 1 car garage, refrigerator, a/c, washer, aluminum storm sashes and screens, several shade trees. Only \$13,700.

**JOHN A. COLE, INC.**  
FE 8-2589 (Nite FE 8-4548)

**AWFULY GOOD**  
FOR \$15,900

You can move right into this well designed 3 bedroom ranch which also has a finished playroom, separate dinette, & pretty kitchen. A one owner home, custom built a few years ago affords a double value at this low price with attractively landscaped lawns & so many extras including a double blacktop drive, alum. combination windows, etc. Eligible for 100 per cent G. I. loan.

**KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors**  
233 Fair St. FE 8-5935.

**BARCLAY HEIGHTS**  
10 MINUTES IBM

7 room split, only 6 years old, recently painted. Hot water gas heat, modern bath and kitchen. Low taxes, 220 electric. Garage, \$15,900.

**JOHN A. COLE, INC.**  
FE 8-2589 (Nite FE 8-4548)

**ONLY \$500 CASH**  
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE  
CHARLES P. JENSEN  
2 JOHN ST.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**CLOSING ESTATE**

West O'Reilly St., near Hwy. exceptionally good 6 rm. home, oil heat, bath, some good needs remaining. Asking \$9,000. Investor make offer, going to be sold. GI Vets YES. Call G. W. Moore, FE 1-3062, 385 B'way.

**COUNTRY RANCH**

Located on picturesque 1/4 acre with costly landscaping, trees and stream frontage we offer a sizeable 3 bedroom home built a few years ago with 1 1/2 baths, large dining room with fireplace, wall oven, huge patio, oversized attached garage & all the desired features you'd want in an ultra-modern home. Absent owner will take \$18,000 for a quick sale.

**KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors**

233 Fair St. FE 8-5935.

**ELECTRO KING**  
\$22,500

Full power, Westinghouse equipped, fully bricked, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, rec room, 10' x 12', fireplace, canister porch, 2 car garage, window walls in liv. & din. area. Thermo pane & wood panel throughout. \$32,000. AL 6-5884.

**MAIN STREET**

Excellent 6 room home—all heat, 2 car garage, 2 blocks walk to shopping, \$10,000. Vets, certainly. Call G. W. Moore, FE 1-3062, 385 B'way.

**SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.**

Phone FE 8-1996

**LUCAS AVE.**

Excellent 6 room home—all heat, 2 car garage, 2 blocks walk to shopping, \$10,000. Vets, certainly. Call G. W. Moore, FE 1-3062, 385 B'way.

**MAL CUNNINGHAM**

202 Fair St. FE 8-8314  
EVE. & SUN. FE 8-4897  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

**Exclusive Listing**

KINGSTON—Colonial Home in desirable upstate location (Ringtop), 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, very large lot. Asking \$20,000.

**SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.**

FE 8-1996

**MAIN STREET**

Excellent 6 room home—all heat, 2 car garage, 2 blocks walk to shopping, \$10,000. Vets, certainly. Call G. W. Moore, FE 1-3062, 385 B'way.

**SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.**

Phone FE 8-1996

**8 ROOMS**

Ranches, splits, Cape Cods and farm houses in fine locations, LISTINGS WANTED BUY WITH CONFIDENCE THROUGH A REALTOR

**RENTAL**

MODERN RANCH HOUSE—Condominiums, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, w.w. carpet, patio, enclosed breezeway, 2 garages, 1st fl. c.s. condition. FE 1-7067.

A lovely loc., practically new 3 bdrm. home, e.v. everything. 10 min. Kng. W'stch. What's offered. FE 1-8437.

A NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE—2 baths, attached garage. Small down payment. DU 2-2592.

A 1956 Oldsmobile, one floors, automatic hot water heat. Can be used for 2 families. Asking \$9,700 for both. GI, no down payment. \$58 monthly. 55 W. Chester St. Phone FE 8-4145.

**A VILLAGE HOME**  
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, hot water of heat, large lot, attached 1 car garage, refrigerator, a/c, washer, aluminum storm sashes and screens, several shade trees. Only \$13,700.

**KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors**  
SAL GULISANO, Salesman FE 8-5935 FE 1-6081 any time

**GREAT BARGAIN**

39 TAYLOR ST.  
WORKING MAN'S OPPORTUNITY  
HARDWOOD FLOOR, 3 BDRMS, 1 1/2 BATHS,  
5 ROOMS — 3 SMALL RMS. ABOVE  
LARGE GARDEN, PLNT. EVERY  
SACRIFICE \$7,900  
\$17,900

**ONLY \$500 CASH**  
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE  
CHARLES P. JENSEN  
2 JOHN ST.

**HASTEN TO SEE**

This trim modern, 3 bedroom Ranch with heated garage, full basement, 2 car garage and full basement, must go, owner has been transferred. VA and FHA financing available.

**WILLIAM ENGELEN**  
HURLEY RIDGE

241 Wall St. FE 8-7134  
REALTORS, 10 MINUTES IBM  
7 room split, only 6 years old, recently painted. Hot water gas heat, modern bath and kitchen. Low taxes, 220 electric. Garage, \$15,900.

**JOHN A. COLE, INC.**  
FE 8-2589 (Nite FE 8-4548)

**AWFULY GOOD**  
FOR \$15,900

You can move right into this well designed 3 bedroom ranch which also has a finished playroom, separate dinette, & pretty kitchen. A one owner home, custom built a few years ago affords a double value at this low price with attractively landscaped lawns & so many extras including a double blacktop drive, alum. combination windows, etc. Eligible for 100 per cent G. I. loan.

**KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors**  
233 Fair St. FE 8-5935.

**BARCLAY HEIGHTS**  
10 MINUTES IBM

7 room split, only 6 years old, recently painted. Hot water gas heat, modern bath and kitchen. Low taxes, 220 electric. Garage, \$15,900.

**JOHN A. COLE, INC.**  
FE 8-2589 (Nite FE 8-4548)

**ONLY \$500 CASH**  
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE  
CHARLES P. JENSEN  
2 JOHN ST.

**HURLEY RIDGE**  
OFF ROUTE 275  
BETWEEN WEST HURLEY  
AND WOODSTOCK

**FAMOUS RESIDENTIAL PARK**

ONLY A FEW BEAUTIFUL  
LOTS REMAINING

**YOUR CHOICE OF PLAN**  
\$15,000 to \$25,000  
\$10,000 to \$15,000  
NO CLOSING COSTS.

**★ Must Be Sold ★**

Large beautiful home in excellent condition, with over 3000 ft. of road frontage, 85 acres of good land, with a stream and pond on property.

**MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE  
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**

**FRANK PESCA**

451 Wash. Ave. FE 8-6876 FE 8-9412  
NO down payment for this pretty home, having floor to ceiling windows overlooking wooded acre, 3 bedrooms, range, washer, dryer. On main IBM Car Pool route, OR 9-751.

**NOW!**

**NEW F.H.A. TERMS**

**LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

From \$75 Monthly INCL TAXES, INSURANCE

**SATURDAY, SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.**

**ULSTER HOMES Inc.**

**DAY AND NIGHT**

**ROUTE 375, WOODSTOCK  
ORIOLE 6-9655  
THE BLUE BUILDING**

**★ Must Be Sold ★**

Large beautiful home in excellent condition, with over 3000 ft. of road frontage, 85 acres of good land, with a stream and pond on property.

**MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE  
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**

**FRANK PESCA**

451 Wash. Ave. FE 8-6876 FE 8-9412  
NO down payment for this pretty home, having floor to ceiling windows overlooking wooded acre, 3 bedrooms, range, washer, dryer. On main IBM Car Pool route, OR 9-751.

**NOW!**

**NEW F.H.A. TERMS**

**LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

From \$75 Monthly INCL TAXES, INSURANCE

**SATURDAY, SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.**

**ULSTER HOMES Inc.**

**DAY AND NIGHT**

**ROUTE 375, WOODSTOCK  
ORIOLE 6-9655  
THE BLUE BUILDING**

**★ Must Be Sold ★**

Large beautiful home in excellent condition, with over 3000 ft. of road frontage, 85 acres of good land, with a stream and pond on property.

**MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE  
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**

**FRANK PESCA**

451 Wash. Ave. FE 8-6876 FE 8-9412  
NO down payment for this pretty home, having floor to ceiling windows overlooking wooded acre, 3 bedrooms, range, washer, dryer. On main IBM Car Pool route, OR 9-751.

**NOW!**

**NEW F.H.A. TERMS**

**LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

From \$75 Monthly INCL TAXES, INSURANCE

**SATURDAY, SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.**

**ULSTER HOMES Inc.**

**DAY AND NIGHT**

**ROUTE 375, WOODSTOCK  
ORIOLE 6-9655  
THE BLUE BUILDING**

**★ Must Be Sold ★**

Large beautiful home in excellent condition, with over 3000 ft. of road frontage, 85 acres of good land, with a stream and pond on property.

**MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE  
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**

**FRANK PESCA**

451 Wash. Ave. FE 8-6876 FE 8-9412  
NO down payment for this pretty home, having floor to ceiling windows overlooking wooded acre, 3 bedrooms, range, washer, dryer. On main IBM Car Pool route, OR 9-751.

**NOW!**

**NEW F.H.A. TERMS**

**The Weather**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1961  
Sun rises at 4:49 a. m.; sun sets at 7:15 p. m., EST.  
Weather: Mostly cloudy.

**Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

**Weather Forecast****PARTLY CLOUDY**

Lower Hudson Valley:  
Clouds breaking up this afternoon followed by gradual clearing tonight. Considerable fog Friday morning but sunny most of the day Friday. Quite humid with seasonal temperatures. High today in the 70s to low 80s and generally in the 80s Friday. Low tonight mostly in the 60s. Winds light and variable.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley:  
Clouds breaking up this afternoon followed by gradual clearing tonight and mostly fair weather Friday. Rather humid with near seasonal temperatures. High today in the 70s to near 80. Low tonight in the 60s or upper 50s. Winds light and variable.

Northeastern New York:  
Partial clearing this afternoon with temperatures in the 70s to around 80. Continued rather humid. Fair tonight. Low in the upper 50s to low 60s. Friday considerable sunshine with seasonal temperatures. High 78-85. Winds generally light and variable.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario, Southern Finger Lakes:  
Fair weather, clouds and reasonable temperature today. High around 80. Generally fair tonight with a few patches of fog likely. Low 60-65. Fair and warm again Friday. High in the 80s. Slight chance of an isolated evening thunder shower both days. Variable winds 5-15, mostly westerly today and southerly Friday.

**HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED STATOR WINDER FEMALE PREFERRED**  
also SPRAY PAINTER and ASSEMBLER FOR PRECISION MOTORS Male Beginner Considered Apply at Office:  
**McLEAN SYNTORQUE CORP.**  
West Hurley, N. Y. OR 9-2451

**BEAT THE HEAT!**  
Buy Summer Camp  
On Spring Fed  
Lake Katrine  
(NOT the Esopus Creek)  
4 large rooms, bath.  
28' screened porch.  
Completely furnished.  
**CALL FE 1-3192**

**PERMA-STONE**  
for Beauty • Permanence • Strength  
THE ORIGINAL MOULDED STONE  
**30 YEARS**  
QUALITY SERVICE  
BUILDING MATERIALS  
Green Mountain  
Construction Co.  
FE 8-2424  
Authorized Dealer

**Bob Steele's**  
**TERRIFIC SELECTION**  
**INFLATABLE**  
**FOOT LONG - FRICTION**

**TOYS**

USUALLY \$1.00 EACH

**25 C**

**BOB STEELE'S**

ROUTE 9W 1 Mile North of Kingston, N.Y.

**Brokerage Firm Moves Offices to Uptown District**

The firm of Lubertkin, Regan and Kennedy, stock brokers, 630 Broadway, has moved its offices to 73 Pearl Street, corner of Wall, it was announced today.

The local branch of the 32-year-old parent firm has remained in Kingston for the past two years.

**Cites Volume Increase**

Sheldon B. Levy, resident manager of the local branch, said today that the firm has enjoyed an "enormous increase" in the volume of the Kingston office during the past six months.

The new offices, located in the building owned by Attorney Joseph Avis, are still being remodeled but open for business. The equipment is located on the first floor, with private offices on the second floor.

The local office has two registered representatives, Clyde E. Douglass of Hyde Park, and Salvatore J. Aprile of Kingston.

The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and an associate member of the American Exchange.

**Established in 1929**

Levy told The Freeman that the firm, established in the year of the crash—1929—has enjoyed steady growth since that time, "mushrooming" during the past year, necessitating the "quadrupling" of its sales force. Three branch offices have been opened in Kingston, Albion and Little Nine.

Mrs. Margaret E. Kennedy, who is in charge of the Kingston office, commuting from New York City, is an outstanding woman in the investment field—the first woman ever introduced on the floor of the exchange, Levy said.

She is the first active woman partner ever identified in the name of a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, Levy said, pointing out that she holds most of the "firsts" for women active in Wall Street.

Because of her hundreds of lecture tours throughout the United States on "Family Financial Planning," she is widely known as the "Wall Street Traveling Ambassador to Main Street."

Another member of the firm is Dale T. O'Donnell, 28, son of Gen. Emmett "Rosie" O'Donnell, the celebrated World War II commander of the U. S. Air Force's 73rd Bombardment Wing, now commander-in-chief of Pacific Air Forces.

The fourth partner is Leon Schop, a veteran of some 33 years in the investment field.

**Arthur E. Jost Named Manager of WKNY**

The resignation of Edward A. Whitney Jr. as vice president and general manager of Kingston Broadcasting Corporation and the appointment of Arthur E. Jost of Wantagh, N. Y. as his successor was announced by Joseph K. Close, president of the company following a directors meeting Wednesday.

Jost comes to Kingston from the Radio Advertising Bureau in New York, where he served as regional manager. Prior to his work in New York, WKNY's new manager started his radio career in Cleveland and has been sales manager and assistant manager of stations in Marine City, Michigan and Coshocton, Ohio.

Jost and his wife, Carol, and their year-old son will make their home on Lucas Avenue across from Spring Lake.



**TWO UP, FIVE TO GO**—The seven American astronauts inspect an engineering model of the Project Mercury capsule at the McDonnell Aircraft Co. plant in St. Louis. From left to right are: Alan B. Shepard Jr.; Malcolm S. Carpenter; John H. Glenn Jr.; Donald K. Slayton; Virgil I. Grissom; Walter M. Schirra Jr.; and Leroy G. Cooper Jr. Shepard and Grissom have both made successful into-space rides in the capsule.

**Seek U.N. Support For Tunisia Talks At Extra Session**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Asian-African nations seeking a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to debate the French-Tunisian crisis lacked the endorsement of only three nations today, but the session was not expected to begin before Monday or Tuesday.

With signatures of 37 delegates on their petition and those of the nine-nation Soviet bloc and Cuba assured, Tunisia's supporters predicted that by Friday they would have the remaining three to give them the majority of the 99 U.N. members necessary to convene the assembly.

U.N. officials made preparations for a session early next week. They expected it to last about four days.

Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson conferred Wednesday with Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim in an effort to avert the session in favor of peace talks between France and Tunisia. But informed sources said Slim was adamant, and that there was no conciliatory sign from the French that might make negotiations imminent.

**Architect Dies**

POMFRET, Conn. (AP)—William S. Sloan, a retired architect, died Wednesday. He was 73.

Funeral services will be held

Friday afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church of Pomfret, one of the buildings he designed.

Burial will be Saturday in Garrison, N.Y.

**Weather Elsewhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	67	60	.44
Albuquerque, cloudy	86	64	.19
Atlanta, cloudy	92	72	..
Bismarck, clear	98	60	..
Boston, rain	73	58	.23
Buffalo, cloudy	80	64	.23
Chicago, cloudy	86	66	T
Cleveland, cloudy	80	63	..
Denver, cloudy	81	60	.11
Des Moines, clear	85	69	..
Detroit, clear	82	64	..
Fort Worth, clear	98	57	..
Helena, clear	98	57	..
Indianapolis, clear	81	65	.07
Kansas City, cloudy	81	71	..
Los Angeles, clear	83	66	..
Louisville, clear	93	68	.64
Memphis, rain	94	76	T
Miami, cloudy	88	80	..
Milwaukee, clear	85	57	.30
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	85	65	.30
New Orleans, cloudy	94	78	..
New York, rain	73	66	..
Oklahoma City, clear	95	75	..
Omaha, clear	86	68	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	76	69	..
Phoenix, cloudy	103	81	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	81	63	..
Rapid City, clear	98	69	..
Richmond, cloudy	88	73	..
St. Louis, clear	85	64	.11
San Diego, cloudy	77	66	..
Seattle, clear	56	50	..
Tampa, cloudy	91	75	.04
Washington, rain	90	73	.12

**Inter-American Parley**

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's ultra-leftist economic boss, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, left by plane today for the Inter-American Conference in Uruguay at which President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" plan for Latin America will be presented.

The conference opens Saturday at Punta Del Este near Montevideo.

Guevara headed a 15-man delegation.

**Flower Shows Scheduled at Dutchess Fair**

The 116th annual Dutchess County Fair in Rhinebeck will feature the equivalent of seven flower shows this year, made up of some 50 classes which, in some cases have as many as 13 subdivisions each. The fair opens Friday morning, Aug. 25, continuing through Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Mrs. Robert Raymond Jr., Rhinebeck, points out that all horticultural classes as well as artistic sections are open to anyone. Flower growers and arrangers from throughout the Mid-Hudson valley may participate. Award lists may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Bruyette, Rhinebeck. The deadline for filing entries is Aug. 23.

Cardinal Canali had long suffered from a circulatory condition. He was stricken with pneumonia late last week and doctors gave up hope for his survival Saturday. His life ebbed away slowly as he lay in a coma under an oxygen tent.

Cardinal Canali had long suffered from a circulatory condition. He was stricken with pneumonia late last week and doctors gave up hope for his survival Saturday. His life ebbed away slowly as he lay in a coma under an oxygen tent.

On opening day horticultural classes will include those for marigolds, petunias, celosia, other annuals and roses while artistic classes will have a theme of "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness."

On Tuesday, there will be horticultural classes for cosmos, zinnias, asters and perennials as well as other annuals, and roses. Artistic classes will use the theme—"All things rejoiced beneath the sun. The weeds, the river and the cornfield."

In the gladiolus and dahlia show, there will be a competition on opening day and another on Monday.

There will be junior gardener artistic classes on Friday and again on Tuesday.

On Sunday, there will be an invitation show in which leading floral artists of the Hudson Valley will be invited to participate. These displays will remain through Monday.

Rounding out this year's show will be the always popular garden club project which this year will depict a section of a garden or foundation planting stressing the use of foliage.

Liese was one of 12 applicants for the position interviewed by the transportation committee of the board of education at a recent meeting. Howard Fox is chairman of the committee.

Liese has had extensive experience with automobiles and automotive transportation and served on the board of education of the Port Ewen School District prior to consolidation.

Schneider said board members felt that Liese's executive experience will be of great value to the board of education in coping with the multitude of problems which are the responsibility of the transportation supervisor.

**Rebels Recognized**

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan today announced it has recognized the rebel Algerian government-in-exile headed by Ferhat Abbas. It was the first of the West to recognize the provisional government leading the fight for Algerian independence from France.

Pakistan and France are both members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Pakistan in addition is linked to the West by its membership in the British Commonwealth and the Central Treaty Organization and through economic and military aid agreements with the United States.

**WIDE VARIETY RECORDS**

All standard makes

**We Will NOT Be Knowingly Undersold****10% OFF**

ON A LARGE VARIETY OF RADIOS

**SAVE**

25¢ each

**AUTOMATIC WASHER SALE**

TELEVISIONS • REFRIGERATORS

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

**ARACE APPLIANCES**

Franchise Dealer • Oldest TV Dealer in Kingston

RELIABLE SERVICE

562 BROADWAY PHONE FE 1-0589

COMPLETE!

It's hard to keep these amazing storm-and-screen doors in stock! Every home owner wants the year-round comfort and added convenience of a JASCO combination door.

Now, at this rock-bottom price, no home owner can afford to be without one! Why,

the savings on fuel, alone, will

more than pay for the door!

For greater home beauty and comfort—season after season and year after year—come in

and see the JASCO combination door today!

ONLY \$32.95

COMPLETE!

It's hard to keep these amazing storm-and-screen doors in stock! Every home owner wants the year-round comfort and added convenience of a JASCO combination door.

Now, at this rock-bottom price, no home owner can afford to be without one! Why,

the savings on fuel, alone, will

more than pay for the door!

For greater home beauty and comfort—season after season and year after year—come in

and see the JASCO combination door today!